

Granite City Journal

MEMBER: SUBURBAN NEWSPAPERS OF GREATER ST. LOUIS

Volume 16, Number 43

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Wednesday, May 27, 1992

4 Sections, 40 Pages

THIRTY-FIVE CENTS

Briefly

Old Six Mile Society to meet

The Old Six Mile Historical Society will hold the last meeting of the 1991-92 year at the Central Christian Church, 2020 Johnson Road, at 7 p.m. Monday, June 1. Georgia Engelke will be the speaker. Her topic will be "Mayors of Granite City." She will begin her talk with the year 1892, after the Niedringhaus family had purchased a tract of 3,500 acres and the construction of Granite City had begun. Refreshments will be served by Marguerite Lexow, Lu Tubor and Lucille Eulderidge.

Media meetings

The Southwestern Illinois Media Club holds its monthly meetings on the second Thursday of each month at Fischer's Restaurant in Belleville. The purpose is to "network," socialize and educate. Members of any field of media, including public relations, advertising, broadcasting and journalism, are eligible to join. The cost is \$25 per year. For more information, persons may call Deb Faber at 632-7630 or Sharon Owens at 234-0330, ext. 112.

Tip of the hat



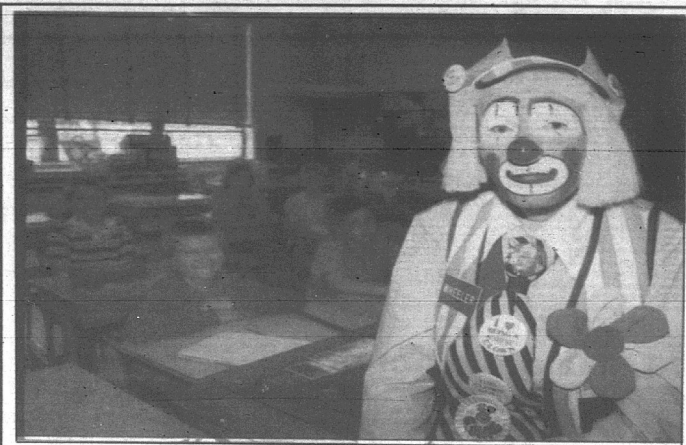
Young Sim Suh, a junior at Granite City High School, was recently awarded a \$100 honorable mention in the Student Art Contest sponsored by The Pasta House Co. and Discover Card Inc. Students representing 30 high schools throughout the St. Louis area participated in the contest. Students were instructed to re-create a great work of art, incorporating a plate of spaghetti into the design. Young Sim Suh was honored along with the other contest winners at an awards luncheon at The Pasta House on South Lindbergh in St. Louis.

Deaths

Dolly Adkins
James Bradley
Anna Johnson
Helen Kachigian
Vasil Mihov
Eileen Mod
Jeanette Mullen
Joseph Zimmerman

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Granite City Journal
CLASSIFIEDS
SELL IT FAST!
3 DAYS • 3 LINES \$15.50
1 month minimum \$14.00
SECTION D, PAGE 1



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Teaching clown — Frohardt School fourth grade teacher Bruce Martin, also known as Wheeler the Clown, will be seen at the Shrine circus parade at 7 tonight along Madison Avenue.

Alleged 'crack house' raided

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

"We're finally getting our neighborhood back."

That was the response of Danny Post, of the 1600 block of Third Street in Madison, as he watched agents from the Metropolitan Enforcement Group of Southwestern Illinois and officers from the Illinois State Police and the Madison, Granite City and Venice police departments kick in a door and arrest eight people at an alleged crack house at 1609 Third Street at 4:35 p.m. Friday.

Another neighbor called the spectacle "the greatest thing I ever saw," and a small contingent of neighbors applauded as agents, with guns drawn, conducted the raid.

Jerry Juenger of MEGSI said the search and arrests came as the result of several undercover buys of crack cocaine.

He said one of those arrested, Tyrone Jones, 20, of Madison, is being held in Madison County Jail on an outstanding federal warrant charging Jones with attempted delivery of crack cocaine.

Juenger said felony warrants charging the other seven were being sought Tuesday from the Madison County state's attorney.

"I'm just tickled to death," Post said. "We want our neighborhood back. People park in front of my door at 3 a.m. to



(Staff photo by BOB SLATE)

A police officer handcuffs a suspected drug dealer during a raid Friday in Madison.

buy drugs and who knows what else."

Juenger said it's nice for law enforcement officials to be able to be neighborhood heroes.

"That's not always the case," he said. "But I understand they have been having some real problems down there."

Brother, sister reunite in comedy/music act

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

Ask Mary Burns to tell a clean joke and by the fourth sentence she is talking about little boys and girls showing each other their private parts.

Burns, of Granite City, is one-half of a brother/sister music and comedy team. Her brother, Russ Bono of St. Louis, comprises the remaining half.

While Mary admits the act doesn't suit everyone's tastes, those who do like it, love it.

"We have two types of audiences: those who love us and those who never come back," she said. "I think it's all in good taste. We've only had a couple of people object, but they never object until it's 1 a.m. and the show's over."

Mary said audience participation makes the act unique.

"It's like having a party in your living room. Anyone can get up and sing and tell jokes. But for people to be entertained, they have to get involved," she said.

"It's kind of like, when you walk out of a nightclub and everybody's leaving and there is one couple on the parking lot yelling and screaming at each other.

Everybody else is staring and laughing. It's like watching something you're not supposed to be involved in, but we let you see it anyway," Mary said.

The show begins with banter back and forth between brother and sister. "Then the audience gets involved and we take shots at them," Mary said. "Politics, sexist and racist jokes are strictly off-limits, but just about everything else is fair game."

The duo's repertoire includes more than 300 songs, both originals and covers. They play songs ranging from "New York, New York" to "The Devil Went Down to Georgia," including songs by Janis Joplin (Burns' raspy voice is frighteningly close), Neil Diamond, and Garth Brooks, with a lot of rock 'n' roll thrown in.

Burns and Bono had their heyday in the 1970s. They played local clubs, such as Charlie's and the Corral Lounge in Granite City, The Round Table (then the Attic) and Sonnie's and Char's in Collinsville, the Playboy Club in St. Louis, and various venues on Laclede's Landing, as well as The Aladdin in Las Vegas.

"We try to get Elvis (Presley) into every show. We were playing the Aladdin when he died, and then everybody in

(See ACT, Page 2A)

Sewer work ban on agenda

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

Sewers, siting and census. These are expected to be among the topics of conversation tonight when the Granite City Council convenes.

An ordinance abolishing the service of routing residential and other private sewer lines was brought to the council floor, albeit reluctantly, by Ordinance Committee Chairman Casmer Skubish last week. Action was deferred.

Skubish said he opposes abolishing the service. "A lot of people hold this service as precious to them," Skubish said. He said many residents will fall prey to "confidence men" who will take all their money and not do the job correctly, or persuade residents to pay for unnecessary services.

The city Street Department has been providing the service free of charge for more than 20 years. Mayor Von Dee Cruse has said the city can no longer afford to provide the service, which costs the city between \$75,000 and \$100,000 per year.

Ward 5 Alderman Tom Candler asked last week that action on the ordinance be deferred until tonight's meeting.

Fallout from last night's Illinois Environmental Protection Agency/U.S. EPA hearing to



Candler

Skubish

consider a hazardous waste permit for the proposed Elicam Granite facility could also be a topic of conversation tonight.

The City Council asked City Attorney Mark Goldenberg for an opinion regarding the city's options, if any, on the controversial proposal.

The City Council approved siting for the facility, to be located on Illinois 3 about one-half mile from Prather Elementary School, in December of 1989. But some aldermen have said they did not know what they were doing at the time, and were unaware of EPA requirements when they voted for the site.

Goldenberg said the attorney staff will be ready to make recommendations by this evening. Ward redistricting is also on tonight's agenda.

Under the redistricting plan recommended by the council's Legal and Legislative Committee, the city would continue to be divided into seven wards but be

(See BAN, Page 10A)

Execution date set for Pendleton killer

SPRINGFIELD — A Texas drifter who pleaded guilty to murdering a former Granite City man is closer to getting his wish to be executed for the crime.

The Illinois Supreme Court Thursday upheld the death penalty sentence imposed on Lloyd Wayne Hampton in June 1990 and set a Nov. 11 execution date.

After he was sentenced to die by Madison County Circuit Judge Andy Matosian, Hampton commented that "it was one of the few times in my life that I got what I wanted. ... They could kill me in a week."

Under Illinois law all death penalties are automatically appealed to the Illinois Supreme Court for review.

Hampton, of Memphis, Texas, admitted suffocating and then stabbing Roy Jasper, Pendleton of Troy in February 1990.

Hampton was stopped by police while he was driving Pendleton's automobile. A probation officer testified Hampton told her he had enjoyed killing Pendleton, had frequently been violent and if he did not receive the death penalty would commit more murders.

Pendleton was a long-time Granite City resident and brother of former Granite City Clerk Calvin Pendleton, who died in 1990.

The state Appellate Defender's Office, which handled the appeal on behalf of Hampton, argued the state failed to prove beyond a reasonable doubt that Hampton was eligible for the death penalty and that inadmissible evidence was considered at sentencing.

The high court, in a unanimous decision, rejected all the arguments and upheld the death sentence.

— From the Alton Telegraph



Mary Burns and Russ Bono



Kevin
Horrigan

Don't forget martinis when training puppy

Recently a number of readers, having heard that I acquired a puppy, have written to ask for my world-famous, never-before-published "Uncle Bub's Guide to the Perfect Puppy." Glad to oblige.

CHOOSING A DOG

Most dog books urge you to consider your lifestyle to make sure the dog you choose matches the way you live. Don't buy a pit bull, for example, if there are small children around the house, unless you're serious about getting them to clean their rooms.

These books urge you to consider the care and expense dogs entail, how much you're going to be at home, how much you like your carpets and furniture, etc., etc.

I recommend a different procedure. First go to a charity auction, have dinner and a couple of martinis. Then when a kid walks around showing off an incredibly cute puppy, be sure to keep your hands in your lap when they start auctioning off the dog. Otherwise you'll wind up like I did.

NAMING THE DOG

After you bring the dog home and soak up the adoring looks from the children and the icy stares from your wife, you must decide what to name the critter. If it's a mutt, you can name it Fluffy. If it's a purebred dog, you may want to give it a high-falootin' name like Champion Windemere Von Trapp of Clive Manor IV, and then call it Fluffy.

I suggest holding an election, with each member of the family nominating a name. The name that gets the greatest number of second-place votes wins, and then you name it whatever your wife chooses. Our dog got named Wonder Woman, which has since been shortened to Wonder.

This is a perfect name, since I now wonder why that second martini seemed like a good idea.

HOUSE TRAINING

There are many theories about this. Some people put newspapers around the house and encourage the dog to use the paper for it's "business." This is a fine idea unless you like to scatter the paper around when you read it on Sunday mornings, or unless you're a newspaper columnist who can't take canine criticism atop your mug shot.

The only way to house train a dog is to follow it around night and day and take it outside every 15 minutes. A well-trained dog like Wonder will learn to love those frequent trips outside since it means she can relieve herself right after you come back inside.

WHAT TO FEED THE DOG

There are many fine puppy foods on the market, most scientifically designed to encourage proper growth, nutrition, bone development, shiny coats and strong teeth. Just fill the bowl a couple of times a day and stand back as the dog spills it in her rush to get to the pizza, nachos, pickles, ice cream, lasagna and M&Ms the children feed her.

COMMAND TRAINING

When you walk the dog, you want her to stay at your left side, trotting nimbly along without lagging behind or surging ahead. You also want full employment, world peace and a mansion in Beverly Hills.

Simply buy a choke collar, put it around the dog's neck, attach a strong leash (or "lead," as we dog fanciers call it) and then say "Heel, Wonder!" in a firm voice. Then drag the dog around the block until all the skin wears off her back.

Eventually you can do without the lead. Teach the dog to come on command by dragging her to you with a 30-foot length of rope, praising her lavishly and then removing the rope. The next time you say "Come," the dog will come of its own accord, unless there's a major distraction such as another dog, another person, a squirrel, air, sunshine, etc.

BAD HABITS

If you follow all of Uncle Bub's tips, it's likely that your dog will develop bad habits such as begging, stealing food, killing chickens and doing her business on your face in the newspaper. If she does, simply grab a bottle of good gin, pour two ounces into a shaker, add ice and a drop or two of vermouth and shake vigorously. Add an olive to your martini if you wish.

What do you mean, the dog ate all olives?

(Kevin Horrigan is co-host of "The Morning Meeting" on KMOX Radio from 6:30 to 11:00 a.m. Monday through Friday.)

Motorcycle helmet law fails in Legislature

SPRINGFIELD — A bill requiring Illinois motorcyclists to wear helmets has reached a roadblock.

Legislators who back the helmet measure said they expect to face less political pressure after November elections and will wait until next year in order to get more votes for the bill.

"This is a bigger victory than just shooting the bill down," Todd Vandermeyde, a motorcycle lobbyist, said Thursday. "Legislators forfeited the game. They realized they didn't have the votes."

The measure didn't reach debate in either chamber, although a senator tagged a version of a helmet bill to a transportation bill Wednesday.

Sen. Howard Brooks, D-Chicago, added the helmet measure to Sen. John Cullerton's bill requiring authorities to report whether vehicle accident victims were wearing seat belts. Cullerton, also a Chicago Democrat, later dropped Brooks' amendment because it would have doomed his bill.

Anderson names Cawthon head of lab

Darlene Cawthon has been named laboratory director for Anderson Hospital in Maryville, according to William Hurteau, hospital administrator.

Cawthon previously served as laboratory manager for Margaret Mary Community Hospital in Batesville, Ind.

She also supervised the laboratory at Westview Hospital in Indianapolis and has more than 15 years of experience in medical technology.

\$15,000 loss in home fire

A house fire in the 2200 block of Washington on Thursday caused an estimated \$15,000 in damage.

The fire originated from an electrical short-circuit in a bathroom at 2226 Washington Ave. in Granite City at about 4:40 p.m. Thursday, according to Fire Chief Jerry Wallace. Smoke and fire damage was sustained throughout the one-story wood frame structure.

Cullerton said the helmet issue has about 26 votes, but should have a majority of 30 votes by the veto session next January. Last year's helmet bill lost by about six votes, he said.

Cullerton said the biggest roadblock was strong lobbying by A Brotherhood Aimed Toward Education. ABATE has more than 20,000 Illinois members.

Cullerton said he will pick up several votes by informing more road contractors about a federal law that transfers 1.5 percent of Illinois' federal highway funds to road safety programs in 1995 if a helmet law isn't in effect by October 1993.

Vandermeyde, ABATE's lobbyist, said his group will continue talking to lawmakers and their election-year opponents about the number of Illinois motorcyclists who want a choice on wearing helmets.

"We're looking long and hard at each candidate. We know who's waffling, who is sitting good and who is against us," Vandermeyde said.

— From the Alton Telegraph

cal technology. Additionally, Cawthon has served on inspection teams for the College of American Pathologists. CAP is a nationally recognized organization that accredits hospital laboratories.

"Darlene comes to us with a valuable background in laboratory management, and she will be a great asset to the hospital and the lab," said Hurteau.

Firefighters were on the scene for nearly two and one-half hours. Fire engines and two ambulances responded to the blaze.

Angela Denzmore was the occupant of the single-family dwelling, Archie Lupardus, of the 2200 block of Edwards Street, is the owner.

Smoke detectors were present and working in the building, Wallace said.

•Act

(Continued from Page 1A)

Vegas was doing Elvis, so we felt kind of bad. But the Hollywood Reporter said we were the best Elvis act on the strip at the time," Mary said.

The act broke up in 1980 and brother and sister went their separate ways. Mary, primarily a vocalist, said her albums "didn't do too well here, but did alright in Europe." Russ, who sings and plays guitar, fiddle, drums and keyboards, continued to write and perform original material.

But the act was reunited last November with a date at The Bistro in Bridgeport, Mo. They now play every Saturday night at Calico's in Creve Coeur, and will perform every Wednesday in June and July at Kilroy's, 1329 Niedringhaus Ave. in Granite City. Tickets for the Calico's performances cost \$7, and can be obtained by calling Calico's.

Police log

Granite City

Arrested after wreck

Tammy Rene Warren, also known as "Lady Bug," 22, of the 1700 block of Sycamore Avenue, was arrested after 6 p.m. May 19 and charged with offenses relating to motor vehicles.

She was being held Thursday in lieu of \$40,000 bond.

According to a police report, Gilbert Carrazales, 63, told police he was preparing to load equipment into his 1977 Ford Wagon, parked in the 1300 block of 18th Street, when a woman, later alleged to be Warren, sped off in it through the alley between Edison and Delmar avenues.

While an officer was speaking to Carrazales, a man and woman approached and told the officer they were pulling into the alley when their 1985 Ford EXP was backed into a car resembling Carrazales'.

The Carrazales vehicle was later recovered behind 2107 Illinois Ave., where it had struck a garage.

A witness told police Warren had asked to use his telephone at about the same time the car struck the garage, according to the report.

K-9 Max tracked a scent from the wrecked car to a taxi cab in which Warren was riding, the report states.

Car stolen

Kathy Conger, of the 3500 block of Kirkpatrick Homes, reported her brown and tan 1981 Mercury Lynx was stolen from a parking lot near her apartment sometime between 9:15 p.m. May 19 and 7:30 a.m. May 20.

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What's New
Coming In Your Journal

Eticam
Plans for Eticam to move into Granite City continue to meet opposition from some area residents. Watch your Journal and Press-Record for the full story.

History
While searching through the basement of his newly purchased home in the 2900 block of Palmer Avenue, Darrell Pulley discovered a bit of local history. See Thursday's Press-Record for the story.

Moore's Exterior House Paint SALE

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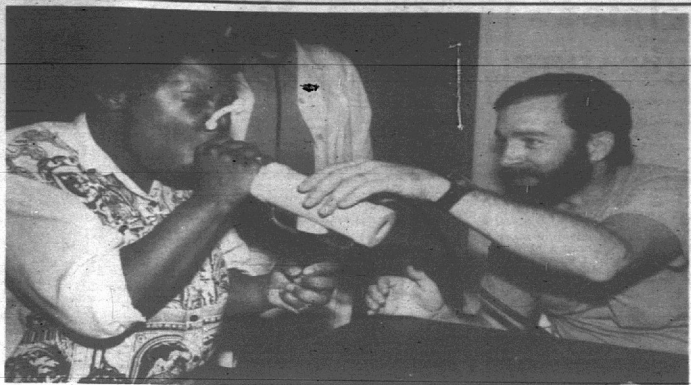
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(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Huff and Puff — LaTasha Johnson, a student at the Venice Lincoln Technical School, blows into a device to check her respiratory responses as Chris Clancy of the Pulmonary Care Unit at St. Elizabeth Medical Center monitors her during the Health Fair Thursday. The event was sponsored by the Madison County Urban League.

SIUE tuition hikes trigger protest

SIUE student frustration boiled over when some 30 students stormed university President Earl Lazerson's office to air complaints.

The students waited 45 minutes Thursday for Lazerson, who was out of his office, before Ben Quillian Jr., vice president for administration, spoke with them. "I applaud students who have an interest in their university," Quillian said.

The students went to Lazerson's office after a student rally whipped up frustrations about a 12.5 percent tuition hike, administrator salaries and budget cuts. "We are tired of being stomped on and treated like nothing," student Gina Goodwin of Collinsville told a gathering of 75 students outside the University Center. "You are nothing to them. They just want your money."

"We want education, not recreation. We want accountability," Goodwin, leader of the Autonomous Student Union, and other

speakers complained of a lack of information from administrators and about personnel cuts from the bottom up.

"I'm calling for President Lazerson's resignation effective immediately and for the abolishment of the chancellor's office," Goodwin said. "The 12.5 percent tuition increase means education is not accessible to everybody."

Quillian talked with 22 students for more than an hour.

Student Henry Broussard com

plained, "The library should never be closed. We need more computers on campus and we need more housing. You're spending money on things that don't involve students."

Quillian said library hours were going to be extended, "but a 24-hour library is costly." He also said the university was planning to get more computers and planning for dormitories expected to be ready by fall of 1993 "is in its final stages."

Democrats ready to slash Edgar budget by \$240 million

SPRINGFIELD — Democrats are pulling a knife on Gov. Jim Edgar's budget, which has a \$1.4 billion hole in it.

The Democrats, who control both chambers, are poised to slash \$240 million from Edgar's \$28 billion budget proposal and are promising deeper cuts later.

They rejected Edgar's pitch to partially plug the hole with income tax surcharge money intended for counties and municipalities and increased taxes on alcohol and tobacco.

"Having voted down the tax increases, we've got to do ... reductions," House Speaker Michael Madigan, D-Chicago, said Wednesday night.

The legislative leadership has no intention of considering Edgar's revenue proposals again this year, McPike said.

House Democrats forced a vote Wednesday on both the surcharge money and the alcohol and tobacco tax hikes, which may prove the only vote on the measures, Edgar wanted the state to keep \$235 million in surcharge money that had been promised cities and counties for the fiscal year starting July 1.

The measure did not receive a single vote in the House Wednesday, although 48 representatives, including all the Republicans, voted present.

The alcohol and tobacco tax plan, which would have raised about \$110 million, garnered only two votes Wednesday.

Edgar said the \$64 million House Democrats' plan for the

"Having voted down the tax increases, we've got to do ... reductions."

— Michael Madigan
House speaker

special interests.

"The House Democrats' priorities are protecting the liquor lobby and the tobacco lobby and funding construction of sidewalks and government buildings through additional revenue sharing (with the cities)," Edgar said Wednesday night.

The legislative leadership has no intention of considering Edgar's revenue proposals again this year, McPike said.

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Edgar said the \$64 million House Democrats' plan for the

Department of Children and Family Services would violate a federal court consent decree in which the state agreed to improve its care of abused and neglected children.

The House moved to slash \$41 million Edgar had sought for more case managers and improved foster care delivery by Children and Family Services.

But McPike said Democrats did their homework before proposing the cuts. The Democrats contacted the now-retired federal judge who is presiding over the decree and do not believe the cuts will violate it.

Other House cuts include: \$7.2 million in administrative cuts from Children and Family Services, including yearly salaries ranging from \$30,000 to more than \$80,000 for 133 of the department's middle and upper-middle managers.

\$10.3 million for 136 supervisor positions in the Department of Corrections.

Cuts of 19 administrators in the Department of Mental Health's central office and a third of the staff of the Board of Elections.

— From the Alton Telegraph

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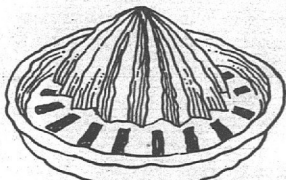


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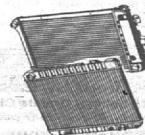


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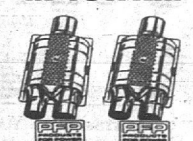
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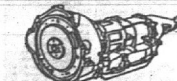
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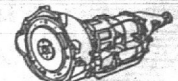
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Robin Kwiatkowski, Granite City
"In 'Dirty Dancing,' Baby
played by Jennifer Gray."



Katie Rutledge, Cahokia
"Flo (the mom) in 'Problem
Child 2.'"



Linda Wurtz, Collinsville
"I would like to play any of the
old Susan Hayward tear jerk-
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Jason Wurtz, Collinsville
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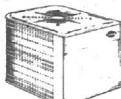
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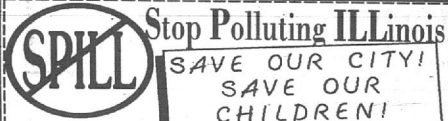
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P185/75R14 42.00	P185/75SR14 48.00	P185/70SR14 59.00
P195/75R14 43.00	P185/75SR14 50.00	P205/70SR14 61.00
P205/75R14 44.00	P205/75SR14 52.00	P215/70SR14 63.00
P215/75R14 48.00	P215/75SR14 56.00	P205/70SR15 63.00
P225/75R14 51.00	P215/75SR15 57.00	P215/70SR15 66.00
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Accreditation is approved for GCHS

David Painter, principal of Granite City Senior High School, announced last week that the school's North Central Association accreditation has been extended through the 1991-92 school year following the review and approval of its annual report at the Association's annual meeting.

Accreditation is for one year at a time and must be renewed annually.

The North Central Association, which was founded in 1896, is the largest of the country's regional accrediting agencies. It is a voluntary organization of over 7,200 schools and 900 colleges and universities in 19 states, plus the Department of Defense Dependent Schools throughout the world.

Accreditation by the North Central Association ensures that the school is meeting the minimal conditions for effectiveness. By setting standards for basic operations of the school and by requiring a comprehensive evaluation once every seven years, officials say the NCA stimulates the school towards continuous improvement.

NCA accreditation is regarded as helping to build public confidence by providing evidence to the public as well as to other schools and educational institutions that the school is meeting expectations and fulfilling not only local standards but also those more widely accepted throughout the region and the nation.



(Staff photo by FAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Tree plantings.—National Steel's Granite City Division is planting 20 Bartlett Pear trees along Madison Avenue as part of a grounds improvement project. Dave Rice, left, David Lange, center, and Roger Downs unload trees to be planted.

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Salvation Army that **needs** friends and folks like you. Although the Tri-Cities United Way had publicized a \$55,000 allocation to The Salvation Army of Granite City, no financial support has been received from them since December 1991. Yet every day the neediest people of the community go to The Salvation Army believing that it can always be counted on in time of crisis.

One day, it might be a family needing food or an elderly woman

needing help with a winter utility bill. Another day, a warm coat or a pair of shoes for a little girl is all that is required.

Unless The Salvation Army is able to raise an additional \$55,000 to replace the support no longer available from the Tri-Cities United Way, needy families, senior citizens and little children will not receive the assistance they so desperately need. To continue this vital work, we must have your support. Today.

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Please send the largest donation you can give. Your generous contribution will enable us to continue providing food, shelter and other assistance to the most needy of our community through the remainder of this year. Thank you, and God bless you.



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Says noted author Peter Brucker,
"The Army probably does a better job with
the poor than anyone else."

THE SALVATION ARMY IN GRANITE CITY



(Staff photo by PAM DOPKE-HURD)

Sprucing up — Tony Centerino paints a park bench in Memorial Park Wednesday afternoon. All the benches in the park were being painted in preparation for the Memorial Day ceremonies.

Judge candidate reviews continuing

SPRINGFIELD — The U.S. Justice Department is not expected to take action for at least another month on filling two federal judge vacancies in the area. Background investigations by the FBI and a review by the American Bar Association of J. Thomas Long of Foster Township and J. Philip Gilbert of Car-

bondale are not expected to be finished "for at least another 30 days," said Ray LaHood, an aide to U.S. Rep. Robert Michel, R-Peoria.

The Justice Department will not recommend that President Bush nominate Long or Gilbert for the positions in the Southern District of Illinois until the

reviews have been completed, LaHood said. If Bush makes the nominations, they then go to the Senate for confirmation. LaHood said in December the Justice Department had selected Long as the finalist for a new federal judgeship in the district. Michel had submitted Long, U.S. Attorney Frederick Hess and Gilbert for consideration.

— From the Alton Telegraph

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P215/70R14	\$88.21	\$99.95	\$11.74
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Strawberry fields fall victim to late spring freeze

Strawberry pickers will be short on berries for shortcakes this season.

Losses from spring freezes that killed hundreds of acres of strawberries in the Metro East could total \$150,000, growers said.

"The cold wiped out as much as 60 percent of the berries in some fields," said Chris Doll, an agriculture adviser in fruits and vegetables.

The cold has nipped strawberries across Madison, Macoupin, Calhoun and Jersey counties. The strawberry damage adds to the troubles of fruit growers, some of whom lost as much as 40 percent of their crops from freezes in April and early this month.

Frost nipped ripening strawberries in the buds three weeks before the season started Monday.

"It's slim picking in the strawberry patches,"

said Walter Bohn, a commercial fruit grower south of Edwardsville who lost four acres of strawberries worth \$20,000.

He walked through his strawberry fields Tuesday and found that 90 percent of the berries were dead.

"It killed the plants down to the roots," Bohn said.

Frost also took a big bite out of the red raspberries at Grandpa's Berry Farm on Sand Road near Interstate 270 in Madison County.

Two acres of Grandpa's raspberries froze when the temperature dropped below 22 degrees early this month, owner Darrell Craft said. The loss to his raspberry crop could run as high as \$25,000, he said.

"We'll start picking strawberries later this

week," Craft said. "We lost our early variety of strawberries to the freeze but the others are big and red."

Strawberry lovers have made annual trips to Bohn's Farm for 20 years to pick berries.

"They're disappointed when we tell them that our strawberries froze," Bohn said.

Bohn plants strawberries, tomatoes and potatoes in the rich loess-based soil on his vegetable farm.

"Loess soil blew into this country off the Mississippi River bluffs 10,000 years ago," Bohn said.

Red Chief and Earl-Glo strawberry varieties thrive in the loess, he said. "Our customers claim strawberries taste sweeter out of this soil," Bohn said.

— From the Alton Telegraph

Annual book sale is set for June 19, 20

The Granite City Friends of the Library's annual book sale will be held Friday and Saturday, June 19 and 20, at the Wilson Park Ice Rink, Benton and Oregon avenues.

Persons who wish to donate books to the sale may drop them off at either the Main Library on Delmar Avenue or at the Branch Library on Johnson Road. Books may also be dropped off at the ice rink after 9 a.m. June 19.

Proceeds of the sale go to help sponsor activities for the library's Children's Summer Programs and to help purchase needed items for the library district.

Anyone interested may become a member of the Friends of the Library at the sale.

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Card players — James Massie, left, and Andrew Clemmons both of Venice, play cards at the Venice Senior Center Thursday afternoon.

Raging Rivers opens season

GRAFTON — Parents will be screaming as they watch their children walk through the jaws of a shark. But it will be screams of delight.

The still-unnamed ride in the shape of a shark's mouth is the newest addition to the Raging Rivers water park in Grafton, which opened for its third season Saturday.

"Raging Rivers is the largest water park in all of Illinois," spokeswoman Pam Paladin said. "The daily admission price is the same as it was two years ago, yet there is more to do."

Children and adults 9 and older get in for \$12.95; admission for children 3 through 8 is \$9.95, and those 2 and are free.

Another 6,000 square feet of decking has been added for relaxing, Paladin said. And the Runaway Rafts ride has been "relocated and improved."

Visitors will zoom down a 200-foot ramp and go through a tunnel before splashing into a pool at the bottom of the slide, she said.

Itty Bitty Surf City is a water wonderland for the preschool set. Sand volleyball, body surfing on 4-foot waves in the Breaker Beach giant wave pool and other activities are available for the older crowd.



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Proposal to stiffen DUI law fails

SPRINGFIELD — The move to make it a drink or two easier to be arrested for drunken driving has fizzled in the Senate.

The "bill to lower Illinois" blood-alcohol limit from .10 to .08 was debated Thursday but did not come to a vote after several lawmakers spoke in opposition.

"Literally, what you are doing is aiming at someone in society who enjoys a night out and a couple drinks, and you ought not to do that," said Senate President Philip Rock, D-Oak Park.

Some lawmakers asked why the bill targeted drinkers who reached a .08 level when most Illinois drivers show .15 or more when arrested for drunken driving.

"Does this in any way say how we're going to figure out some way to address this disease?"

"Literally, what you are doing is aiming at someone in society who enjoys a night out and a couple drinks, and you ought not to do that."

— Philip Rock
Senate president

asked Sen. Denny Jacobs of East Moline.

Supporters withdrew the bill when it became clear it would not pass.

With .10 as a standard, a 150-pound person is driving drunk after gulping five beers in an hour. At .08 the person would reach the limit after three to four beers, supporters claimed.

Secretary of State George Ryan, who has proposed lowering the limit the last two ses-

sions, said Thursday he would renew his effort next spring.

"I don't think the people of Illinois will have to wait that long for .08 to be the legal standard for drunken driving," he said.

Another part of Ryan's legislative package that has cleared the Senate and moved to the House is a bill that mandates a \$500 fine and community service for drunken drivers who transport children under age 16.

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Granite City Teacher Ed Schroeder, center, addresses the Illinois House. With him are House majority leader Jim McPike, left, and Rep. Sam Wolf.

House heeds Wolf's call to honor Schroeder

The Illinois House of Representatives rolled out the red carpet for one of America's top teachers recently.

Representative Sam Wolf, D-Granite City, introduced Edward Schroeder, a teacher in the Granite City Schools, on the House floor for his accomplishments.

"Everyone from Granite City and around the Metro East area are proud of Schroeder's accomplishments," Wolf said. "He is truly an inspiring man and we

are grateful to have him shaping Granite City."

Schroeder received the American Teacher Award from the Walt Disney Corporation, an award which annually recognizes the best and most inspirational teachers in the nation.

"Every teacher has his or her own style, but Schroeder's style is very effective at making young people realize not only the importance of what they are learning, but also the importance of education generally," Wolf said. "We need more edu-

cators like Edward Schroeder."

Wolf sponsored House Resolution 838, honoring Schroeder for his accomplishments. The resolution passed the House unanimously.

"This is the General Assembly's way of saying thanks for doing a difficult job and doing it so successfully," Wolf said.

Schroeder teaches English at Coolidge Junior High School. As a result of his honor, he appeared earlier this year on the "Tonight" show with Johnny Carson.

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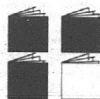
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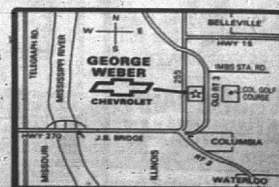
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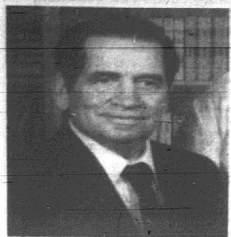
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TWO GREAT DEALS

Obituaries



Joseph Zimmerman

Joseph F. Zimmerman, 82, of Madison died Sunday, May 24, 1992, at Barnes Hospital, St. Louis. He had been ill for several years and a patient for two days.

Mr. Zimmerman was born March 6, 1910, in St. Vincent, Ark., and resided in Madison for 35 years.

A joist operator for Laclede Steel for 25 years, he was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church, Western Catholic Union and Ministers of Prayer.

Survivors include one son, Joseph F. Zimmerman of Granite City; three daughters, Mary Dixon and Jean Daugherty, both of Granite City, and Joan Walton of Glen Carbon; one brother, Benjamin Zimmerman of St. Vincent, Ark.; three sisters, Cecilia Wilford of Little Rock, Ark., Clara Hamling of Conway, Ark., and Marie Hartman of Hattiesville, Ark.; 18 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Margaret (Pfeifer) Zimmerman, who died July 24, 1989, and his parents, Frank and Albertine (Goldsponer) Zimmerman.

Visitation will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, Granite City. Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. today (Wednesday) at St. Mary's Catholic Church, 10th Street and Alton Highway, Madison, with the Rev. Jim Keefner officiating. Burial will be at Calvary Cemetery in Edwardsville.

Memorials are suggested for St. Mary's Church in Madison.

Vasil Mihu Jr.

Vasil Mihu Jr., 69, of Mount Olive, formerly of Granite City, died Monday evening, May 25, 1992, at St. Francis Hospital in Little Rock.

Mr. Mihu was born Aug. 2, 1922, in Madison. A millwright at Granite City Steel, he was a member of Mount Olive VFW Post 5790, and Mount Olive Turner Hall and was an Army veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Mary (Cannaday) Mihu of Mount Olive; two daughters, Mary C. Mihu and Samara Mihu, both of Mount Olive; one stepdaughter, Margaret; one brother, George Mihu of Granite City; and three sisters, Jenny O'Beir, Catherine Robertson and Louise Harvey, all of Granite City.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Vasil Mihu Sr. and Catherine (Stedman) Mihu; and one brother, William Mihu.

Visitation will be from 5 to 9 p.m. Thursday at Becker & Sons Funeral Home, 221 South Poplar in Mount Olive, where services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday. Burial will be at Chapman Cemetery in Mount Olive.

Memorials are suggested for the Mount Olive Ambulance Service or Mount Olive VFW.

Dolly Adkins

Dolly (Szecko) Adkins, 62, of Melvindale, Mich., died suddenly Sunday, May 24, 1992, in the emergency room at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City.

Mrs. Adkins was born Feb. 16, 1930, in Detroit and was a lifelong resident of the Detroit area. She was a packer and was of the Protestant faith.

Survivors include one son, Conway Adkins of Ypsilanti, Mich.; two daughters, Judy Pietryka of Melvindale and Amalia Low of Fontanna, Calif.; one brother, John Szecko of Melvindale; and two sisters, Betty Hency of Melvindale and Amalia Manners of Granite City.

Her remains were taken to Yubaaz Funeral Home in Detroit.

Local arrangements were handled by Thomas Memorial Mortuary, Granite City.



Helen Kachigian

Helen (Melkonian) Kachigian, 87, of Granite City died at 5:15 p.m. Saturday, May 23, 1992, at Elmwood Care Center in Maryville. She had been ill for one year and in the nursing home the same length of time.

Mrs. Kachigian was born March 21, 1905, in Tarsus, Turkey. She had resided in Granite City since 1927.

She was employed as a seamstress for Dorsa and was a director for Specialized Services in Granite City. She was a member of St. Gregory Armenian Apostolic Church, the New Testament Missionary Baptist Church and the Armenian Relief Society.

Survivors include a son, Amerik Kachigian of Granite City, and three grandchildren, Lydia Kachigian-Krekorian, Claudia Kachigian and Dr. Armand Kachigian, all of Granite City.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Aslan Kachigian.

Visitation will be held from 4 to 9 p.m. today (Wednesday) at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave., Granite City. Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday at St. Gregory Armenian Apostolic Church, 1223 Maple St., Granite City. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville.

Memorials are suggested for St. Gregory Armenian Apostolic Church.

Eileen Motl

Eileen M. (Fannon) Motl, 73, of Madison, formerly of Vichy, Mo., died at 2:44 p.m. Sunday, May 24, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City. She had been ill for one year and hospitalized for six days.

Mrs. Motl was born Aug. 17, 1918, in Vichy and resided in Madison for 49 years. She was a licensed practical nurse for 15 years at Centerville Hospital in Centerville and retired in 1963. She was of the Protestant faith and was a member of the Rebekah Lodge in Madison.

Survivors include two sons, Edward Motl of Granite City and Ernest Wayne Motl of Glen Carbon; one daughter, Marilyn Patterson of Madison; one brother, James Delmar Fannon of North Miami Beach, Fla.; nine grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Alan Motl; her parents, Walter and Ethel (Johnson) Fannon; and one sister, Reta Douglas.

Visitation was held from 5 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at Lahey-Sedlack Funeral Home, 615 Madison Ave., Madison, where services will be conducted at 10 a.m. today (Wednesday) with the Rev. Wayne Lyons officiating. Burial will be at 1 p.m. today at Macedonia Cemetery in Rolla, Mo.

BPW installation is Wednesday

The Gateway Business and Professional Women's Organization will hold its annual installation at Brenda's Restaurant — KC Hall in Granite City on Wednesday, May 27.

A social hour is planned from 6:30 to 7 p.m., to be followed by dinner at 7.

Offie Derr will be installed as president and will serve the club again another year. She is a lifelong resident of Granite City and an insurance claims service representative for Shelter Insurance Companies.

She has served in many capacities, both as officer and chairman of committees in the organization. She is also a member of New Hope Chapter 432, Order of Eastern Star, Phi Tau Omega Sorority, Society of Service, and



James Bradley

James A. Bradley, 63, of Madison died suddenly Monday, May 25, 1992, at St. Thomas Hospital in Nashville, Tenn. He had been visiting a relative.

Mr. Bradley was born July 6, 1928, in Fairview, Tenn., and resided in Madison for 35 years. He was a courier for six years at Lanter Inc. in Madison and was of the Protestant faith.

Survivors include his wife, Augusta (Concoe) Bradley; three sons, Garry Bradley of Madison, and Jimmy Bradley and Terry Bradley, both of Tucson, Ariz.; a stepson, Jerry Stucker of Madison; one stepdaughter, Linda Moran of Granite City; three brothers, J.T. Bradley of Nashville, Tenn., and Boyd Bradley and Morris Bradley, both of Fairview, Tenn.; and two grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Thomas and Bessie (Tidwell) Bradley.

Funeral arrangements are pending at Werner Chapel for funerals, 3939 Lake Drive, Pontoon Beach, 797-1009.

Anna Johnson

Anna L. Johnson, 60, of Granite City died at 3:55 a.m. Sunday, May 24, 1992, at Barnes Hospital, St. Louis. She had been ill for 12 years and hospitalized for one week.

Mrs. Johnson was born Sept. 7, 1931, in Perryville, Mo. She was employed 35 years by the Granite City School District as an elementary physical education teacher at Parkview, Stallings and McKinley schools.

She was a member of the district and state Physical Education Association. She attended Southern Missouri University and received a master of arts degree at the University of Wyoming at Laramie.

Survivors include one brother, Richard Johnson of Eaton, Ohio, and one sister, Muriel Fournier of Laramie.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Willie and Nettie (Henry) Johnson, and one sister, Aileen Johnson.

There was no visitation. Memorial services will be conducted at 11 a.m. today (Wednesday) at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road in Granite City, with the Rev. Don Laramie officiating. Cremation rites will be accorded.

Memorials are suggested for the American Cancer Society, Granite City Humane Society or Missouri Botanical Gardens.

Jeanette Mullen

Jeanette L. Mullen, 45, of Granite City died at 8:50 a.m. Saturday, May 23, 1992, at her residence. She had been ill with cancer.

Arrangements are pending at Werner Chapel for funerals, 3939 Lake Drive, Pontoon Beach, 797-1009.

•Ban

(Continued from Page 1A)

population of the wards would be distributed more equitably.

Currently, it is possible for an alderman to be elected in some wards with fewer votes than are cast in individual precincts.

Some aldermen have questioned the methods by which the committee arrived at populations for particular precincts.

Committee Chairman Dan Brown said the numbers were obtained by using U.S. Census figures. While they may be inaccurate, state statute mandates those figures must be used when redrawing political boundaries, Brown said.

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Entertainment will be provided by the Gateway Business and Professional Women's Organization. Both have participated in many talent pageants with their singing and dance routines.

Derr has selected as her club theme for the year "Sharing is the Key to BPW for 92-93."

Haine opposes special prosecutor for Weber

State's Attorney Bill Haine will fight a request for a special prosecutor to investigate state Supreme Court candidate Don Weber and a psychiatrist who examined Weber.

Bellefonte lawyer Arnel Cueto, a longtime Weber foe, claims in a petition that the psychiatrist, Edwin Wolfram of St. Louis, lied under oath when he gave a deposition in 1989 in connection with a libel lawsuit Weber filed against Cueto.

In his petition filed in Circuit Court, Cueto said a special prosecutor should be appointed because Weber formerly worked as a Madison County assistant state's attorney for Haine.

"We're going to oppose it," Haine said Monday.

Cueto's petition "doesn't state a cause of action to remove a state's attorney," Haine said. "As far as I'm concerned, the law requires that it be clearly established that a state's attorney has an interest in the matter. I clearly have no interest in this matter." He declined to comment on Cueto's allegations.

Cueto argued that Wolfram should be charged with perjury

and Weber should be charged with inducing Wolfram to commit perjury.

Public comments by Weber last week show there is no doubt that Wolfram lied in the deposition, Cueto said. Weber spoke to reporters after Cueto released copies of the deposition.

In the deposition, Wolfram described Weber as suffering from depression, post-traumatic stress reaction and social phobia, all related to a letter written by Cueto in 1983 and distributed to judges, the Madison County Board and the Illinois Attorney Registration and Disciplinary Commission. The letter accused Weber of moral misconduct.

Weber sued Cueto over the letter, and Wolfram was to testify as an expert witness for Weber. The lawsuit has since been dismissed.

In his petition, Cueto said that although Wolfram testified in the deposition that he was "treating" Weber, Weber told newspapers last week that he was not treated by Wolfram.

Cueto also cited testimony by Wolfram that Weber was "psy-

chotic" and "not in touch with reality" and that the problems would prevent him from seeking elective office.

"Wolfram and Weber both now admit that Wolfram was lying when he said that Weber's condition was 'permanent' and that Weber would never 'be cured' of the phobia which prevented Weber from running for elective public office," Cueto said.

Neither Weber nor Wolfram could be reached for comment Monday.

Cueto and Weber have been at odds since 1981 when Weber prosecuted a rape suspect represented by Cueto. The suspect was acquitted. Cueto claimed Weber prosecuted the man although he knew the suspect was innocent.

Weber, a Republican from rural Edwardsville, opposes Democrat Moses Harrison of Caseyville in the race for the 5th Judicial District Supreme Court seat.

— From the Alton Telegraph

Grafton mayor suggests quarry as roost for homeless Piasa Bird

SPRINGFIELD — Grafton may feather a nest for a homeless 4.5-ton Piasa Bird next year.

A new home for the colorful metallic beast could be near a quarry just inside Grafton, where city officials have proposed a visitors' center.

If something can't be done about (the Piasa), we have an excellent place for it," said Mayor Gerald Windy. "A man who emphasized he is not trying to swipe Alton's legend."

Grafton would consider accepting the bird, Nairn said, if the town is allowed to acquire a large state-owned quarry about 16 miles up the Great River Road from Alton. The site is just west of the Ragging Rivers water park.

If we were able to get the (quarry), the bird could be right there, bang, looking you right in the face," he said.

Nairn said the visitors' center is a dream he's had that could provide a site for tourists to read about Grafton and for Vandalabene bike trail bicyclists.

Backyard bird survey under way in county

Madison County residents are being asked to participate in a national survey of backyard birds being conducted by the Home Habitat Society.

Those who participate in the

to rest or sightings.

The visitors' center would include a clear view of the river bluffs and provide as many as 100 parking spaces, he said. The Piasa would be fully visible right above the lot.

Nairn hasn't talked with other Grafton officials about moving the Piasa, but "I would certainly be open to listening, meeting or negotiating about it," he said.

The state has agreed on nothing, but has been encouraging about letting Grafton acquire the quarry, he added.

The Alton-Godfrey Rotary Club's Piasa Foundation wants to find a new roost by 1993, when the bird's 10-year lease at Norman's Landing ends.

The foundation's plan for a perch above Blue Pool has been rejected by state nature preserve officials.

The bird — painted on a steel surface — must take flight because visitors to the attraction are interfering with business, said Chuck Norman, president of Norman Brothers Inc.

The steel version replaced a version painted on the bluffs near Alton, recalling a local Alton legend.

Alton Mayor Edward Voumard Jr. said he liked the Grafton option. He said he has heard no other good alternatives to Norman's Landing, even though he suggested the possibility of the Mississippi Lime Co. quarry caves near the company's sand plant on the River Road just inside the city limits.

"We're all becoming part of one community. Maybe (the Grafton site) would help. I think it is a good idea," Voumard said.

Voumard said the city is willing to help move the bird or find a new home if asked.

Other suggestions include getting rid of the metal figure and repainting the bird on bluffs in Alton, moving it near the flour mills on Broadway, or placing it up the Great River Road west of Norman's Landing.

— From the Alton Telegraph

•Ban

(Continued from Page 1A)

population of the wards would be distributed more equitably.

Currently, it is possible for an alderman to be elected in some wards with fewer votes than are cast in individual precincts.

Some aldermen have questioned the methods by which the committee arrived at populations for particular precincts.

Committee Chairman Dan Brown said the numbers were obtained by using U.S. Census figures. While they may be inaccurate, state statute mandates those figures must be used when redrawing political boundaries, Brown said.

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Entertainment will be provided by the Gateway Business and Professional Women's Organization. Both have participated in many talent pageants with their singing and dance routines.

Derr has selected as her club theme for the year "Sharing is the Key to BPW for 92-93."

Annual Bird List will be asked to complete a questionnaire concerning the habitat surrounding their home. They will also be provided with a checklist of birds, on which they will record

which species visit their yard in each season and the relative frequency of sightings.

Richard Van Vleck, the society's director, says anyone can participate in the survey. All that is required is access to a field guide of bird identification, which can be found in all libraries and book stores, and an interest in birds.

To take part in the Annual Bird List, send a \$3 registration fee to the Home Habitat Society, P.O. Box 412, Taneytown, Md. 21787.

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Briefly

Traditional service planned

A traditional Memorial Day service is planned at St. John Cemetery, 2901 N. Lincoln Road, at 1 p.m. Saturday, May 30. The service will be preceded by the placing of American flags on the graves of all veterans buried at St. John Cemetery, starting at 10 a.m.

The flags are being placed by members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 7451 and Auxiliary of Madison, Quad-City AMVETS Post 51 and Auxiliary of Granite City, American Legion Veterans Chapter 53 and Auxiliary of Granite City, Disabled American Veterans Post 1300 and Auxiliary of Granite City, Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1300 and Auxiliary of Granite City, Vietnam Veterans of America Chapter 422 of Madison, AMVETS Post 204 and Auxiliary of Madison, and the American Legion Post 307 and Auxiliary of Venice-Madison.

The services will be conducted by the United Veterans Organization of Quad-City.

Leukemia chairs selected

Todd Worrell, St. Louis baseball Cardinal's pitcher and honorary chairman of the Gateway Chapter of the Leukemia Society, and Texaco Inc. have announced selection of chairpersons Charles Geer of Granite City and Lester White of Madison, for this spring's Walk-a-thon, which is scheduled to be held on Saturday, June 13.

Leukemia is a malignant disease which affects the blood forming tissues and organs, mainly the bone marrow and spleen. All funds generated from this Walk-a-thon will support the Leukemia Society of America's research efforts and local patient assistance programs for those with leukemia.

Fishing event June 6

A sport fishing industry campaign a few years back said, "Teach a kid to fish and you give a joy for life." That joy is the purpose of a day of fishing June 6 at Horseshoe Lake on Illinois 111 sponsored by the Quad City AMVETS Post 51 and the Illinois Game Commission.

The day will begin at 7 a.m. with a fishing seminar for kids given by Norman Weilbacher, a veteran fisherman who has fished in many professional trout tournaments.

Then from 8 a.m. until noon there will be a fishing tournament for children ages 5 to 15. Fishing poles and equipment will be provided for those who don't have their own. All bait will be furnished by Bill's Bait and Crayfish Co.

Prizes will be awarded for the biggest fish, most fish and a number of other categories. Among those donating prizes are K mart, Wal-Mart and Berkley Reel and Tackle.

SIUE art exhibit

The 34th Annual Undergraduate Exhibition of Artwork created by art and design students at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville continued through June 2 at the second-floor SIUE University Center Gallery.

The exhibition showcases works such as ceramics, glasswork, sculpture, prints, multimedia, jewelry, graphic design, photography, painting, watercolor, drawings, and fiber-fabrics.

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Swiss steak, parsley potatoes, Harvard beets, wheat bread, vanilla pudding.

Thursday, May 28
Baked ham, yam patties, buttered cabbage, rye bread, pineapple upside down cake.

Friday, May 29
Fried chicken, whipped potatoes, gravy, spinach, wheat bread, peach slices.

Monday, June 1
Bratwurst, German potato salad, peas, bun, fruit cocktail.

Tuesday, June 2
Liver and onions or beef patty, whipped potatoes, gravy, Harvard beets, wheat bread, sliced pears.

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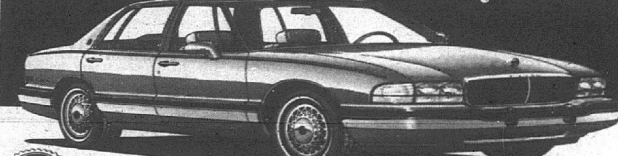
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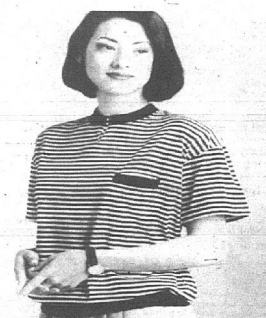
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Trojans win sectional

By Mike Kelly
Staff writer

The Trojan track team couldn't have picked a better time to win its first meet of the year.

Madison, with only 13 squad members, won five events and produced seven state qualifiers Friday en route to the Red Bud Sectional championship. The Trojans collected 49 points and nosed out Freeburg (46) for the title.

"We've been waiting a long time for this," Madison coach Charlie Steptoe said. "The sectional championship will give our kids a boost going to state. But we have to stay focused."

The Trojans had their sights aimed on the winner's circle Friday.

"Our greatest contribution came from the 4x400 relay team (Alphonso Brandon, Ceryn Macon, William Russell and Tavaris Young)," Steptoe said. "They finished fourth (3:41.2) and didn't qualify for state, but

(See MADISON, Page 2B)



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Alphonso Brandon hands the baton to Jason Jones. Madison qualified in seven events for this weekend's boys state finals by winning the Red Bud Class A Sectional on Friday.

Fourth place for Carmody gets state berth in singles

By Brian Henry
Correspondent

When the Warrior tennis team sends players to the state tournament, they usually go in pairs. Granite City has exclusively sent doubles teams to state over the past several years, but Jack Carmody bucked tradition this past weekend at the Granite City Sectional. He became the first boys player in coach Allen Lobdell's six-year tenure to advance to state in singles.

Carmody was seeded third in the singles bracket and came through as the Warriors' only representative to the state tournament, which starts Thursday in Arlington Heights.

Though it appeared that he had an easy time of things, Carmody had the toughest draw of any of the seeded players. He beat John Robins of Alton 6-1, 6-1 in Friday's quarterfinals to earn the state berth. Carmody topped Marquette's Bill Heintz 6-2, 6-2 in his first match.

"The scores weren't that close, but I had it tough in both matches," said Carmody. "It feels awesome, it feels great. Great doesn't even describe it."

Carmody has a style which Lobdell describes as "chewing on the brain." It's a style which features a great deal of lobbing and volleying. Opponents often become frustrated and Carmody capitalizes.

"You have to be consistent and hit with Jack if you're going to beat him," said Lobdell. "Jack's a pusher. He's a real good athlete who also has good timing. It doesn't take him long to make a believer out of you."

"My passing shots were good, but my lobs weren't at their best," said Carmody. "I'm a pretty conservative player and that helps me to win."

Carmody ended up fourth overall by losing both of his matches on Saturday. He lost in the semifinals 6-0, 6-3 to eventual sectional champion Scott Guetman of Belleville West. Carmody won the first set against the Maroons' John Harris 6-4, but he lost the next two (4-6, 2-6) to lose the third-place match.



John Carmody

The Warriors' Sunil Kumar almost knocked Harris out in the quarterfinals. After losing the first set 6-1, Kumar led Harris 5-1 in the second. Harris stormed back to take the next six games and ended any chances of Granite City sending both singles players to state.

"That would have been a big win for Sunil," said Lobdell. "Jack has all the confidence in the world, but Sunil doesn't really believe he's as good as the guys he's playing."

Chris Mitchell and Jason Smith beat East St. Louis 6-0, 6-1 in the first round, but were then ousted by Belleville West's Chris McMillin and T.J. Schaefer in the second round.

The other Warrior doubles entry, Aaron Jackstadt and

Javier Aponte, was defeated by Alton's Morgan McAfoos and Shane Dean 6-0, 6-2. In the opening round.

Belleville West won the team title as they sent all six of their entries to state. The Maroons finished with 37 points to easily outdistance Belleville Althoff (22 points). The Warriors finished third with 17 points.

The Maroons had the doubles champions and the singles champion. McMillin and Schaefer beat McAfoos and Dean 6-1, 6-3 to win their championship. Guetman upset No. 1 seed Matt Joergensen of Althoff 7-6, 6-3 to take the singles crown. West's other doubles team, Brian Sneed and Ryan Altmansberger, defaulted to Alton Marquette's Totten and Wilson in the third-place match.

Curry only Warrior to advance

By Scott Marlon
Staff writer

Granite City's lone state qualifier in Friday's track sectional in East St. Louis was senior Larry Curry, who won the discus with a throw of 159-8. Curry placed fourth in the shot put (51-7).

Other medal winners for the Warriors were:

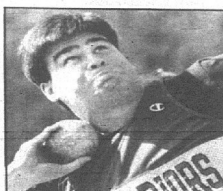
— Ron Selph, fifth in the discus (145-9).

— Sean Lewis, fifth in the 3,200 run (10:25.6).

— Lance Reynolds, third in the 1,600 run (4:36.3).

East St. Louis Lincoln won the sectional at Jordan Stadium with 76 points to East St. Louis' 72. But Tiger coach Leonard Manley knows it's not time to celebrate yet.

"By no means is the fight



Larry Curry gets ready to throw the shot put, but it's the discus he'll throw at state.

over," Manley said. "Last year we won this meet, but went to

state and things didn't happen the way we wanted them to.

"My motivational speech didn't last long. I just told them to be competitive, and that's what they went out and did."

Lincoln had four sectional champions, including:

— Lucian Scott in the shot put (58-1).

— The 4 x 100 relay (Ross, Christopher Wilson, William Byrd and Omari Banner) with a time of 42.0.

— Marcus Farrell in the 800 (1:58.2).

— Banner in the 400 dash (48.1).

The Alton Redbirds placed third in the 13-team field with 55 points. Edwardsville (19) and Belleville East (17) rounded out the top five.

IHSA Playoffs

CLASS AA BASEBALL
Belleville West Regional

May 26

Game 1: (5) Belleville East (16-13) at (4) East St. Louis Lincoln (15-4), 4 p.m.

Game 2: (7) East St. Louis (8-14) at (2) GRANITE CITY (19-9), 1 p.m.

Game 3: (6) Cahokia (13-9) at (3) Collinsville (15-9), 3 p.m.

May 30

At Belleville West

Game 4: Game 1 winner vs. (1) Belleville West (22-6), 10 a.m.

Game 5: Game 2 winner vs. Game 3 winner, 12:30 p.m.

June 1

Championship: Game 4 winner vs. Game 5 winner, 4 p.m.

CLASS AA SOFTBALL
Highland Regional

May 26

Game 1: (9) GRANITE CITY at (8) Jerseyville, 4 p.m.

May 28

Game 2: Game 1 winner at (1) Olive Memorial, 4 p.m.

Game 3: (5) Triad at (4) Roxana, 4 p.m.

Game 4: (7) Wood River at (2) Highland, 4 p.m.

Game 5: (6) Alton at (3) Edwardsville, 4 p.m.

At Highland

May 30

Game 6: Game 2 winner vs. Game 3 winner, 10 a.m. (Field 1)

Game 7: Game 4 winner vs. Game 5 winner, 10 a.m. (Field 2)

June 2

Championship: Game 6 winner vs. Game 7 winner, 4 p.m. (Field 2)

GIRLS SOCCER
Granite City Sectional

First round

Saturday

Springfield Lanphier 3, Lutheran East 1

Tuesday

Game 2: Springfield Lanphier at Granite City, 7 p.m.

Game 3: Wood River at O'Fallon, 7 p.m.

Game 4: Roxana at Alton, 7 p.m.

Game 5: Springfield Southeast at Springfield Sacred Heart-Griffin, 7 p.m.

Game 6: Cahokia at Collinsville, 7 p.m.

Game 7: Jacksonville at Rochester, 7 p.m.

Game 8: Chatham Glenwood at Springfield, 7 p.m.

Game 9: Quincy at Quincy Notre Dame, 7 p.m.

May 28

Game 10: Game 2 winner vs. Game 3 winner (in Wood River), 7 p.m.

Game 11: Game 4 winner vs. Game 5 winner, 7 p.m.

Game 12: Game 6 winner vs. Game 7 winner, 7 p.m.

Game 13: Game 8 winner vs. Game 9 winner, 7 p.m.

At Granite City

May 30

Game 14: Game 10 winner vs. Game 11 winner, 5:30 p.m.

Game 15: Game 12 winner vs. Game 13 winner, 7:30 p.m.

Sectional championship: Game 14 winner vs. Game 15 winner, 7 p.m.

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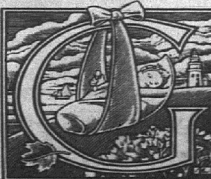
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Trojanettes salvage year with 2 medals at state

By Mike Kelly
Staff writer

CHARLESTON—The Trojanette track team salvaged a little pride in what otherwise could have been a season they'd like to forget.

Plagued by injuries for the better part of the year, Madison still earned two medals Saturday in the Class A state finals at O'Brien Stadium.

The 4x100 relay team (Tiffany Taylor, Felicia Phillips, Jackie Newby and Yukeitha Gardner) finished eighth (51.49) and Gardner, last year's state champ in the 100 meters, finished eighth (12.89) in that event.

"I'm satisfied," said Madison coach Gene Briggs. "Anytime you can end your season on the track, it's been a successful year. There aren't any seniors in our program. I see a bright future."

Madison could have easily won four medals, but Newby finished ninth in the 100 (12.95) and the 4x200 relay team didn't survive Friday's preliminary round.

"Three out of four isn't bad," Briggs said. "Look at the experience our kids got. Our younger girls will be used to the atmosphere up here."

Briggs was really impressed with Newby.

"What a year she had for a freshman," he said. "She worked her tail off all year. That's what our program is all about—hard work leads to success."

Now they have to regroup and lay out their plans for next season. If they don't lose their

edge, they can take their talents a step further at state next spring.

That attitude put Madison on the map long ago.

"I feel we have the best (Class A) sprint program in southern Illinois and in the state," Briggs said. "The opposition respects us."

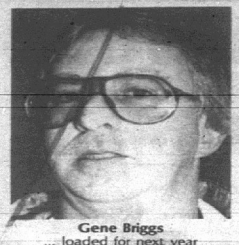
The Trojanettes also have a loyal following.

"Marvis Jones (who qualified for state three years in a row in the shot put) came to the state meet to show her support,"

Briggs said. "She didn't have to come. She's out of school (playing basketball at Lincoln College). But she's dedicated to the program. It brought her recognition and now she's here to see these younger girls succeed."

The co-op program with Venice High School will spice up the roster next year.

"(Venice) junior high has won back-to-back state track championships," Briggs said. "And our middle school always produces athletes. I'm just excited to be in this position."



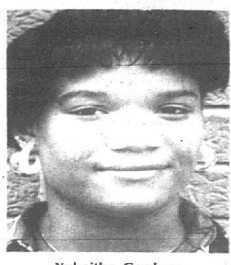
Gene Briggs loaded for next year

Gardner earns some rewards out of nightmarish junior year

By Mike Kelly
Staff writer

CHARLESTON—Yukeitha Gardner has a positive outlook on life.

She'd better after the year she just experienced. Gardner, a junior at Madison High School, suffered a series of setbacks this season. A mild case of whiplash, a bout with bronchitis, a swollen right knee and a pulled groin muscle stood between her and another state title in the 100 meter dash.



Yukeitha Gardner ... eighth in 100 meters

But Gardner pulled herself together and earned two medals at Saturday's Class A state meet. She helped the 4x100 relay team to an eighth-place finish (51.49) and finished eighth in the 100 meter dash (12.89).

"For missing six weeks of the season, I'd say she did very well just getting here," Madison coach Gene Briggs said. "Winning a pair of medals was a bonus."

But failing to defend her title in the 100 didn't sit very well with Gardner.

A poor start put her behind the pack.

"I slipped coming out of the blocks," Gardner said. "I was relaxed and focused, but my right leg slipped. It put me five steps behind everyone. I couldn't make up the distance. My groin bothered me, especially in the preliminaries."

"Yukeitha has nothing to be ashamed of," Briggs said. "I was confident she'd find her way to state. She has the desire and the drive of a champion. I expect this experience to raise her talent another notch next year."

Gardner, who plans on taking a month off before she begins training, can't wait to get started.

"I wish the season was starting over tomorrow," she said. "I want to regain my title."

Gardner's mother, Yvonne, has been the force behind her drive.

"She's always motivating me," Gardner said. "She suffered with me. But she always kept a positive attitude. She made me believe in myself."

Madison

(Continued from Page 1B)

they scored and it gave us the championship.

Freeburg finished second in the 4x400, but that wasn't enough to overtake the Trojans.

"Charlie does a fine job with his program," Freeburg coach Wayne Wiseman said. "But our goal is to get as many kids to state as possible. We got eight kids out and that's all that counts."

A second-place finish at the Red Bud Relays on May 1 helped Madison's confidence.

"We had a good showing here last time," Steptoe said. "It gave our kids some confidence. They were familiar with the track and turned in some great times in a steady rain. Those times can only get better on a dry track at state."

some people around and scored in the events we knew were our strengths coming in."

Madison won the 4x100 (44.8) and 4x200 (1:34.0). Brandon captured the long jump (20-5) and was second in the 110 high hurdles (15.8). Robert Weathers won the 100 (11.3) and the 200 (22.8) and Macon was second in the triple jump (40-0).

"Those guys performed well," Steptoe said. "But guys like Jason Jones, Jason Stanley, Paul Solomon and Mike Woolfolk made this possible. They worked hard all season to get us in peak condition for the sectional."

"Those guys may not have qualified for state, but a majority of them placed and scored some valuable points."

Red Bud Sectional Team standings

1. MADISON 49; 2. Freeburg 46; 3. Mater Dei 35; 4. Lebanon 21; 5. Westlin 20; 6. (tie) Greenville and Sparta 16; 7. (tie) Columbia and Dupu 14; 10. Chester 12; 11. Waterloo 11; 12. Greenville 8; 13. (tie) Alton and Bressa Central 6; 15. Pleasanton 5; 16. Red Bud 1; 17. Luthan 1; 18. Courville and Vainier 0.

State Qualifiers

HIGH JUMP-1. Boyd (LE) 6-4; 2. Behrman (FR) 5-10; LONG JUMP-1. BRANDON (MAD) 20-5; 2. Bieber (CO) 20-2; 4x100-1. Mater Dei 4:20.7; 2. Freeburg 4:25.8; 4x200-1. MADISON 1:34.8; 2. Lebanon 1:42.2; 3200-1. Venhaus (MD) 5:58.1; 2. Vainier (LE) 10:03.7; 110 HIGH HURDLES-1. Keiner (WA) 15.3; 2. BRANDON (MAD) 15.8; 100-1. R. WEATHERS (MAD) 11.3; 2. Mueller (FR) 11.3; DISCUS-1. Lovell (D) 155-0-6; 2. Peters (WA) 148-5-5; POLE VAULT-1. Grummett (FR) 11-8; 2. London (D) 11-0; 800-1. Lamm (MD) 2:02; 2. Linneman (MD) 2:04.8; SHOT PUT-1. Peters (WA) 48-10-4; 2. Mackey (LE) 48-2-1; 4x200-1. MADISON 1:34.0; 2. Freeburg 1:34.8; 400-1. Gibson (WA) 1:24.4; 2. Richardson (SP) 1:31.1; 300 INTERMEDIATE HURDLES-1. Carroll (FR) 42.0; 2. Knight (D) 42.1; 200-1. R. WEATHERS (MAD) 22.8; 2. Mueller (FR) 23.1; TRIPLE JUMP-1. Jones (GR) 42-5-5; 2. MACON (MAD) 40-0; 1600-1. Linneman (MD) 4:35.7; 2. Nehaus (MD) 4:38.5; 4x400-1. Lebanon 3:38.2; 2. Freeburg 3:39.3.

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Scott Blasson of the St. Louis Storm speaks at the banquet.



James Rooney, an eighth grader at Holy Family, receives an award from coaches Woody Halbrook (left), Joe Wallace (center) and Roger Laws (right).

Holy Family honors its athletes at annual school banquet

Holy Family School honored its athletes at a banquet March 29. There were approximately 200 athletes, coaches, administrators and parents in attendance.

Roger Laws, master of ceremonies, began the festivities with a short welcome. Father Bill Fisher welcomed everyone in an opening prayer followed by a potluck dinner. Scott Blasson of the St. Louis Storm player and a native Granite Citian, was the guest speaker.

Following Blasson's talk, was the presentation of awards. Sister Angele, principal, presented certificates to the Honor and Scholar athletes. Honor athletes are those students who made the "B" honor roll during basketball/volleyball/cheerleading season. Scholar athletes are those who made the "A" honor roll during the season.

The "A" and "B" girls volleyball teams were coached by Sister Mary Stanier, head coach, and assisted by Gerry Pety. Eighth grade girls participating were: Jaime Carney, Eryn Ellis, Tashia Griggs, Heather Guthrie, Sarah Halvachs, Danielle Lohne, Amanda Proeger, Linda Rosenberg, and Ange Vasquez. Seventh grade girls participating were: Jaime Del-

bringer, Emily Halvachs, Kiki Huff, Nikki Knobeloch, Laura Marzoff, Heather Malt, Chrystal Penilla, Katie Richardson, Mary Winesoff, Jeannine York, and Jaime Zimmerman. Sixth grade girls participating were: Melissa Dickerman, Rosanna Gordon, Sarah Johnson, and Shanda Williams.

Roger Laws, coached the seventh and eighth grade girls basketball team with the assistance of Jack Malt. Eighth grade girls participating were: Eryn Ellis, Tashia Griggs, Heather Guthrie, Sarah Halvachs, Danielle Lohne, and Ange Vasquez. Seventh grade girls participating were: Jaime Delbringer, Emily Halvachs, Kiki Huff, Nikki Knobeloch, Heather Malt, and Jaime Zimmerman.

The cheerleaders, sponsored by Diane Prazma, were eighth grade students: Rene Brown, Jaime Carney, Eryn Ellis, Tashia Griggs, Sarah Halvachs, Danielle Lohne, Tracie Penilla, Amanda Proeger, Linda Rosenberg, and Ange Vasquez.

Woody Halbrook undertook the 5th and 6th grade girls basketball team. Halbrook was helped by 8th grade boys Michael Halbrook and Mark Hewitt. Sixth grade girls participating were: Melissa Dickerman, Rosanna Gordon, and Shanda Williams. Fifth grade girls participating were: Susan Baker, Michelle Gail, Casey Grove, Lisa Guidi, Sarah Halbrook, Amy Penzell, and Lisa Santini.

Under the coaching of Jim Ash, assisted by Jerry Rank, the fifth grade boys basketball team completed their season. Fifth grade boys participating were: Bobby Bonnell, Greg Beyer, Danny Olson, Geoff Edwards, Tony Guthrie, Craig Mooshagian, Andy Rink, and Tim Vanover.

Bill Cochran, head coach, and David Mark assisted, guided the sixth grade boys through their basketball season. Sixth grade boys participating were: Kevin Buchak, Aaron Hayes, Brian Hopkins, David Mark, Ryan Ranges, and James Yohby.

Head coach Terry Kahan, with the help of Art Campbell and Gary Edwards, coached the seventh grade boys basketball team. Seventh grade boys participating were:

Greg Edwards, Mike Heinrich, Josh Hildebrand, Robert Lampitt, Mark Miller, Eric Monaghan, Andrew Oroy, David Rannach, and David Zellerman.

Roger Laws, assisted by Woody Halbrook and Joe Wallace, coached the 8th grade boys through basketball season. Eighth grade boys participating were: Jim Conrad, Michael Halbrook, John Hagg, Mark Hewitt, Joe Huff, Matt Kahan, Bill Lamb, Matt Laws, Tim Leach, Kris Mangiaracina, Aaron Meyer, Jason Nardelli, Buddy Prazma, James Roney, and Derrick Webb.

All athletes received a certificate of participation.

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Briefly

Student to perform in Europe

This summer the Culver-Stockton College Concert Choir and two woodwind ensembles will perform during the choir's second international tour to Europe.

Nicole Schneider of Granite City will be among the 50 students who will travel to Italy, Hungary, Austria, Czechoslovakia, and Germany. Accompanist Anda Zirnitis and eight alumni will travel with the students.

"Western music as we know it evolved from European music. This trip will bring to life what the students have learned in books during the year. Actually experiencing these places will be a great learning adventure," said D. Larry McSpadden, associate professor of music and director of the choir.

Honored at Aurora University

Tammy Sue LeVault of Granite City earned Dean's List Regular Honors for the 1991-92 winter term at Aurora University. Dean's list regular honors are awarded to students who earn a minimum 3.6 grade point average on a 4.0 scale.

Local student in Who's Who

Katherine Schriever of Granite City, a student at McKendree College, has been selected for inclusion in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Katherin is president of Gamma Sigma Sigma (national sorority), student government senator, member of Sigma Zeta National Science Honor Society and member of the McKendree Student Affairs Committee.

She has participated in New Student Orientation for two years, has been a McKendree Review staff member for three years, member of the pompon squad for two years, cheerleader, member of the Literary Interest Society, and vice president and social chairwoman of Gamma Sigma Sigma.

Student gets Chancellor's Award

Heather Ann Reimers of Niceville, Fla., has been named recipient of the Chancellor's Award to Troy State University in Alabama.

She is the daughter of Bill and Cathy Reimers and will be a 1992 graduate of Niceville High School. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Zenik of Granite City.

Since the late 1960s, Troy State University has awarded academic and leadership scholarships to outstanding high school and junior college graduates who have excelled in academics and/or have displayed leadership in various school pursuits.

Wilkinson tops state pageant

Alecia Wilkinson has received top honors in a state pageant. She is four years old.

The pageant was Miss Southern Illinois Universal Charm, held in Elgin on April 10-12. She won the title of Miss Southern Illinois Universal Charm, Tiny Miss.

She also won pro-am modeling, most photogenic and best dressed. In the 9-4 age division, she won Southern Dream. She was also one of the top 10 contestants in the pageant.

She will go on to national judging in Nashville, Tenn., in August. She was sponsored by Granite City Piping, Green's Confectionery, Lynn's Amoco, Maryland-Moats Insurance, Ernie and Annie's Tavern, Charlie's Restaurant, Curly's Quick Shop, McCoy's Auto Sales and Lenny's Tavern.

Alecia is the daughter of Teresa Wilkinson, granddaughter of Alma and Chuck Reynolds, and great-granddaughter of Irene Simmons, all of Granite City.

Wilkinson

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Laura started bowling only a couple years ago when her military husband was stationed in Florida. She bowled a 215 game a couple months ago. Betty has bowled for 15 years, has had several 200 games, but confessor her average slipped a little this year because of a toe injury.

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Head Start enrollment begins

FSVNA Head Start is now accepting applications for the 1992-93 school year.

Head Start is a free child development pre-school program for children from low-income families. It is a comprehensive program serving the whole family, giving parents a chance to become involved in their children's learning and help make family life a little easier.

Please contact the Head Start Center nearest you to schedule an appointment. To apply you must bring proof of income, proof of child's age, parent(s) and child's social security number(s).

The Center serving Granite City and Pontoon Beach is the Granite City Head Start, St. Joseph School, 2100 Edison Street, Granite City, 677-2101.

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Make sure tires are inflated properly

By Rick Stoff
Correspondent

Tire engineers have a lot of advice for vacation travelers and it boils down to a lot of hot air—in your tires.

The rounded tread of a rotating tire briefly flattens as it makes contact with pavement. The tread quickly rebounds to roundness as it leaves the pavement. This rapid and repetitive movement creates heat within the tire.

Summer driving at highway speeds generates enough heat in car, truck, trailer or recreational vehicle tires to temporarily increase the air pressure within them as much as 10 to 20 percent, said Mike Smithson, director of product service for Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company.

"This is normal," Smithson said. The important thing is to always check tire pressure when the tires are cold. Make sure the tires are inflated correctly at the

start of the trip and are rechecked periodically when they are cold.

Proper tire inflation is "the single most important thing you can do to protect your tires," he said.

Air should never be released from a hot tire to lower it to the recommended level—doing so will result in a pressure that actually is too low.

Tires that are under-inflated generate excessive heat due to additional flexing. This heat leads to uneven and premature tread wear.

Smithson suggests that tires be inflated to the specifications listed in each vehicle's owner's manual. When a car or truck is loaded with vacation-style provisions and equipment, Goodyear recommends that an additional four pounds of air pressure be maintained during the trip. Do not, however, exceed the maximum inflation limit molded into the side of the tire. Again, mea-

sure the tire pressure when the tires are cold or have traveled only a handful of miles to a service station.

If tires are not adequately inflated they may show more wear at the edges of the tread than in the middle. If tires are over-inflated they will wear more rapidly in the center of the tread pattern.

Tires on recreational vehicles and trailers also deserve pre-trip inspections. Although the tires may have been sitting idle for months, the materials in the tires, inner tubes and valve stems may have aged, Smithson said. It's a good idea, therefore, to check them all for cracks. And don't forget to check the maximum allowable weights for trailers.

Improperly inflated tires on trailers can generate an additional problem: the trailers can wag like a dog's tail as they are pulled down the road. In severe cases, trailer-wagging, which can be initiated by wind gusts or sharp turns at high speeds—can cause the driver of the towing vehicle to lose control.

Tire wear and vehicle stability are enhanced by an even distribution of weight, both front-to-rear and side-to-side, on cars, trucks, RVs and trailers.

Goodyear says it is a bad idea to mix tires of different construction types (bias, belted-bias or radial) on trailers, because that also can cause handling instability.

"Remember that some of the weight of trailer loads transfers to the rear axle of the towing vehicle, which will affect the amount that can safely be put in or on top of the car," Smithson said. "The only sure way to prevent overload is to weigh, axle by axle, the fully loaded vehicle on reliable platform weight scales."

Never hit the road without a spare for every tire on your rig. If a tire begins to lose air, pull to the side of the road and change it immediately. Goodyear says small punctures up to about one-fourth—can be repaired so the tire can last its expected life span. If a tire is driven even a short distance while flat, however, it probably will be ruined.

Proper inflation saves gas

American motorists can play a significant role in the nation's drive to conserve crude oil by keeping their tires properly inflated, according to the Tire Industry Safety Council. The council stressed the importance of proper tire inflation as part of its observance of October as National Car Care Month.

"The U.S. tire industry and Department of Energy (DOE) have identified tire inflation as one important way motorists can curb the nation's dependence on foreign oil," said Council Chairman Thomas E. Cole.

DOE estimates that between 70,000 and 100,000 barrels of oil, or up to 4 million gallons of gas, can be saved each day if vehicle tires were kept inflated to the vehicle manufacturer's recommended pressure.

Cole said independent surveys have shown that from 25 to 50 percent of vehicles on the road have at least one tire under-inflated by four or more pounds.

"Motorists who keep their tires properly inflated not only help the nation cope with its dependence on foreign oil, but can save their own money by increasing gas mileage," Cole said.

The correct air pressure is shown on the information placard or sticker attached to the vehicle, located either on the

driver's door post or on the back of the glove compartment door. The Council advises motorists to check tires when they are "cold," that is, have been driven less than one mile. Driving normally increases inflation pressure because the air in the tire heats up.

The Council also encourages motorists to use their own air pressure gauge when checking their tires since air meters at some service stations are often inaccurate due to exposure or abuse.

Other fuel conservation tips from the Council and DOE include:

- Observe the speed limit: Motorists can save lives, fuel and money by driving at posted speed limits. Voluntary compliance with posted speed limits can save at least 50,000 barrels of oil a day.

- Choose your most efficient vehicle: Over half of U.S. households have two or more vehicles, one of which is an average of five miles per gallon more fuel efficient than the other.

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Proper car maintenance also means proper waste disposal

While many do-it-yourselfers know a lot about taking care of their cars, they may not know as much about disposing of old parts and materials. The National Association of College Automotive Teachers has provided the following test to help shade-tree mechanics understand the environmental consequences of working on cars.

True or False: The appropriate place to deposit your old antifreeze is down the drain.

Answer: False. The appropriate disposal options include recycling it, sending it to a hazardous waste treatment facility or with prior approval, putting it down a drain connected to a municipal sewage treatment plant that accepts it.

True or False: Each year, 20 times the amount of oil spilled by the tanker Exxon Valdez in Alaska is dumped into America's environment by do-it-yourselfers.

Answer: True. However, we can each do our part by responsibly disposing of oil and other chemicals properly.

True or False: Most automotive-service establishments must accept waste oil from consumers.

Answer: True. If the establishment sells at least 500 gallons of oil a year and has on-premise oil changing operations, it must accept up to 5 gallons of waste oil per person per day.

True or False: A limited number of old tires may be deposited at most local landfills.

Answer: True. Check first. The number is usually limited.

True or False: The appropriate place to dispose of your old car battery is your garage.

Answer: False! Batteries are hazardous wastes when disposed. They contain corrosive sulfuric acid and toxic lead. The best way to dispose of an old battery is to take it to a recycler. Check the yellow pages under "Scrap Metals."

Taking good care of your car means safer highways, cleaner air, fuel conservation and longer life for your vehicle.

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Shining some light on proper auto lamp use

Have you ever discovered a burned-out headlight in your car and then wondered just how long you've been driving around that way? To avoid the embarrassment—and the potential hazard—of auto lamp failure, the automotive lighting experts at General Electric offer the following guidelines for proper auto lamp performance.

Single Driver? Turn your lights on and get out of the car to make a visual inspection of your headlamps and other car lights. Today's headlamps can be so bright that you sometimes don't even notice that only one is working. It's easy to drive around with one headlamp or one tail light for weeks if you don't have a passenger or someone at home to alert you. Have a friend help test your turn signals and brake lights, or pay attention to the patterns your lights make against a building to check that they are working properly.

Fog: Use low beams on foggy roads; their lower aim can get beneath fog to better illuminate the road surface.

Check the alignment: Have headlamps realigned at least once a year to prevent possible safety hazards. They can gradually go out of alignment due to road vibrations or air pumps. Improperly aligned headlamps can shine in the eyes of oncoming drivers and temporarily blind them, not to mention that you won't be illuminating as much road surface as you need.

Daylight use: Headlamp use during the day is legal in all 50 states and also is recommended particularly on cloudy or rainy days to increase your visibility.

All the light matters: Headlamps aren't the only critical lights in your car. Smaller bulbs such as trunk and dashboard lights as well as brake lights can become crucial. A flat tire on the road at night is frustrating.

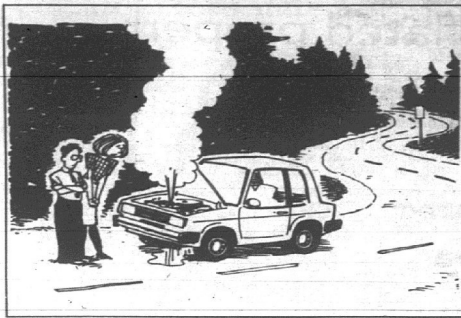
if not potentially hazardous, if your safety flashers aren't working. And if your trunk light is out, you may have trouble finding the equipment needed to change the tire. In addition, failure of brake lights or turn signals is not only dangerous but also can result in a ticket. Check all the bulbs in your car regularly, not just the headlamps, because having all of the light really does matter.

The power of halogens: Halogen bulbs offer whiter, brighter headlight power and fit all types of headlight systems. Halogens illuminate farther on a high beam than incandescent headlamps, allowing you more time to react to potential danger," said Stuart Miller, manager of Automotive Aftermarket Lighting at GE.

Rust-busters: When changing your headlamp, have a penetrating oil or lubricant on hand to help you remove the screws on the old fasteners which sometimes have a tendency to rust.

Mass merchandisers, automotive supply stores and hardware stores will carry halogen replacement bulbs for your car. They can help you select the right bulb for your make and model of auto, and replacement instructions are printed on most packages in addition to your owner's manual.

The average car has over 70 different bulbs. That's why it's a good idea to carry a few spares in your trunk or glove compartment. While standard headlamps usually can be found at any service station, smaller specialty bulbs for those tiny—but important—lights in your car can be difficult to find at 10 p.m. Replacement bulbs for turn signals, license plates and the dash, tail, dome, trunk and hood lights are easy to keep in your car. Don't be left in the dark!



"You wondered why we were always adding to the radiator. I think I've found the leak..."

New cars' cooling systems are a whole new ball game

In case you hadn't noticed, cars are a lot smaller nowadays. Under their low and sloping hoods are engines that produce twice the power per pound than their predecessors of the '60s did, delivering better than twice the miles per gallon with reduced exhaust emissions. Lighter weight and improved aerodynamics have contributed to these improvements.

Another contributing factor is high-tech thermodynamics, better control and utilization of heat generated within the engine. Engine heat dissipates through the cooling system.

The new, smaller, lightweight engines are more vulnerable to major damage from overheating, says Car Care Council. You don't have the luxury of driving to a convenient location when the emergency warning light turns on. If your car overheats, pull over immediately and turn the engine off.

A word to the wise: Never remove a pressure cap from a hot radiator. You could be scalded by steam. Allow the engine to cool before adding a 50-50 mix of antifreeze and water. Then determine the cause of overheating and take corrective measures. Have the system evaluated by a professional if necessary.

Smaller cooling systems have less capacity and have less reserve. Keep your recovery tank topped off.

A clean cooling system works better and lasts longer, said the Car Care Council, which recommends flushing, pressure testing and refilling with fresh antifreeze at least every other year. When one of the new aluminum radiators with a plastic top tank deteriorates due to neglect, repair or replacement is likely to be more expensive than the traditional copper/brass radiator.

If your car is equipped with an electric radiator fan, be sure it's working; an inoperative fan can cause overheating. When checking, stay clear of blades: The fan may turn on unexpectedly! Check your hoses and belts. Your newer car may have a single serpentine belt instead of the traditional two or three belts driving various accessories. A slipping or broken belt may cause loss not only of cooling but also every other belt driven system, including brakes, alternator, air conditioner, power steering, and on some cars, power brakes.

Keep your engine tuned-up. Several sensors and microprocessors connected to the cooling system interact with other engine systems and components to produce optimum efficiency. A faltering engine can induce overheating.

Windshield wiper refills aid vision, save money

If you are one of the many motorists peering around the streaks on your windshield until the rain lets up, it's time to service your windshield wipers.

Wiper service is easy and can save money when you follow these tips from the Pylon Manufacturing Corporation, a supplier of quality windshield wipers.

The typical windshield wiper is made up of two parts.

"The wiper blade, a frame which holds the rubber, is usually made of metal, occasionally of plastic.

"The rubber wiping element is called a refill because you can replace it without changing the wiper blade."

When a wiper blade needs service, it is usually because the rubber refill has stopped performing. Refills fail because the smog, ozone, acid rain, road salt and general dirt all around us attack the rubber mercilessly. That's what causes the streaks and smears on your windshield.

How often to windshield wipers need service? Pylon experts say every six months to a year. The rubber in the refills won't last any longer than that. But many motorists routinely leave their wipers untouched for two years or more.

When you change your wipers,

you have two choices: You can replace the entire wiper blade, or you can simply replace the refill. It's better to replace only the refill, for two reasons:

1) Your original equipment wiper blade is designed for your car's windshield contour and styled to complement your vehicle. Wiper blades usually need replacement only if they are bent or damaged; there's no need to change them if there is nothing wrong with them.

2) Lower cost: A pair of new refills might cost only a couple of dollars at an auto parts retailer, while a single new wiper blade costs \$10 or more.

For years, automotive suppliers like Pylon have made standard wiper refills widely available. All that's needed to find the correct refill for most domestic models is to know the length.

But, finding wiper refills for import vehicles has been a problem. Standard refills won't fit many import wiper blades. The import manufacturers and even some American manufacturers frequently use a "narrow claw" design wiper blade, requiring refills as much as 50 percent narrower than domestic configurations.

Preparing emergency car kit

Imagine you suddenly have to evacuate your neighborhood because of a flood or other disaster. You round up your family, jump in the car and start the engine. Is there enough gas in the tank? Are there blankets and maps in the trunk? How about family medications?

Once an alarm sounds, it may be too late to gather these vital items together. If you keep your car equipped with useful supplies, you'll be better prepared for any possible hazard.

Three Simple Steps
To prepare your car for emergency, just follow these steps:
1. Keep your vehicle fueled. If electric power is cut off, gas stations may not be able to operate their pumps for days. Don't, however, store gasoline in your garage or trunk because the fumes can be dangerous.

2. Stock your auto with emergency equipment including a battery-operated radio and extra batteries; blankets; booster cables; a five-pound, all-purpose, A-B-C rated fire extinguisher; a

first aid kit with manual; a flashlight and batteries; a shovel; a tool kit; and flares.

3. Add such other necessities as area maps; non-perishable high-energy foods such as raisins, canned goods and the like; bottled water and any special items needed by infants, the elderly or those requiring medications.

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Food

FIFTYSOMETHING

Exercise, nutrition take the gold for mature meal-makers

By Janice Denham
Staff writer

Getting older means getting smarter in the kitchen. Calorie needs usually decrease with age, so that means nutrients should be more concentrated.

Ask the 1,400 folks who are competing this week in the St. Louis Senior Olympics. They take seriously the maxim that eating and exercise combine for good health.

Susan Gartenberg, who is publicity chairman for the olympics that attracts those age 55 and older, says Senior Olympics is in its 13th year.

"The Senior Olympics was started by the JCCA (Jewish Community Center Association) in 1980 with 400 participants," Gartenberg says. "In that time, 27 states have been represented, as well as Puerto Rico and Canada. We really served as a prototype for the Senior Olympics which are held throughout the country, as well as the national."

Those who compete in the next national event in Baton Rouge, La., in 1993 must qualify in a local event, so this year's winners look forward to eligibility there.

Those seniors who participate do not let the world pass them by. The 60 events began Sunday and finish today with a 1-mile, noncompetitive, timed fun walk at the JCCA, 2 Milestone Campus Drive. Closing ceremonies at 6 p.m. are open to the public. A dinner follows, as well as a dance, which still is holding registration through the day.

Gartenberg says people who participate in the Senior Olympics view exercising and eating in a mature way. Some of them have gone through serious illness. There is one runner who competes in a race category all his own because he is 90 years old. Another contestant runs at a pace less than 6 minutes per mile. Throughout the year participants prepare sensibly for biking, swimming, track events, baseball and softball throws.

"These people have not only survived but really thrived," Gartenberg says. "They have done it with spirit and spunk." Seniors need to adjust to stress on older bodies. One popular way at the JCCA is pool walking in a moderate amount of warm water, to give a thorough workout with less stress on joints.

"These seniors are really health-conscious," she says. "They realize the benefits of exercise offer real payoffs, increased energy and stamina. We emphasize that they keep well hydrated, which is a good idea (for any exercise) during summer months so they keep themselves from becoming dehydrated."

Literature given to the seniors reminds them to drink lots of water, lemonade, fruit juice and other liquids. Making the fewer calories they need count more is the point of eating a variety of foods every day, with emphasis on fruits, vegetables, whole grains, low-fat dairy products, lean meats, poultry and fish. Moving into the lifestyle of a senior does not require a new diet. It accepts the challenge of using ingredients that reduce fat, sodium and cholesterol while adding fiber.

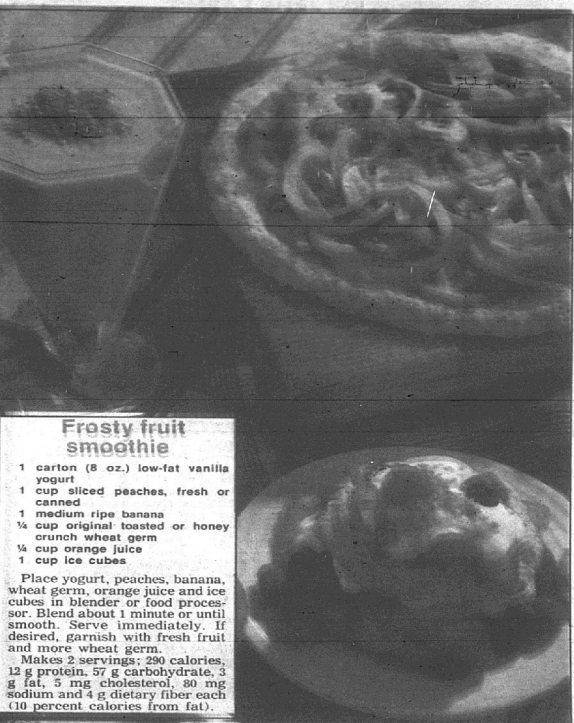
"Life Begins at 50" is the title of a brochure which offers delicious recipes and shopping tips, while promoting up-to-date nutrition and fitness facts. For a free copy and a sample pouch of Kretschmer wheat germ, write to: Life Begins at 50, P.O. Box 330, Department N, Barrington, Ill. 60011.

Frosty fruit smoothie

1 carton (8 oz.) low-fat vanilla yogurt
1 cup sliced peaches, fresh or canned
1 medium ripe banana
1/4 cup original toasted or honey crunch wheat germ
1/4 cup orange juice
1 cup ice cubes

Place yogurt, peaches, banana, wheat germ, orange juice and ice cubes in blender or food processor. Blend about 1 minute or until smooth. Serve immediately. If desired, garnish with fresh fruit and more wheat germ.

Makes 2 servings; 290 calories, 12 g protein, 57 g carbohydrate, 3 g fat, 5 mg cholesterol, 80 mg sodium and 4 g dietary fiber each (10 percent calories from fat).



Whole wheat vegetable pizza

- 1/4 cup sliced mushrooms
- 1/4 cup each red, yellow and green bell pepper strips
- 1/4 cup sliced onion
- 1/4 cup tomato sauce
- 2 tsp. parmesan cheese
- 1/4 tsp. Italian seasoning
- 1/4 cup flour
- 1/4 cup original toasted wheat germ
- 1/4 tsp. baking powder
- 1/4 cup skim milk
- 1 tbsp. oil

Lightly spray baking sheet with nonstick cooking spray.

Place bell pepper and onion in small microwave-safe container. Microwave, covered loosely, on high power 1 minute 30 seconds or until tender-crisp.

Combine tomato sauce, parmesan cheese and Italian seasoning.

Combine flour, wheat germ and baking powder. Stir in milk and oil. Mix well. With lightly oiled fingers, pat and shape dough on baking sheet into 8- to 9-inch circle with 1/2-inch rim. Bake 5 minutes at 425°.

Spread sauce over crust. Top with vegetables. Bake 8 to 10 minutes longer until crust is golden brown.

Makes 2 servings; 370 calories, 15 g protein, 56 g carbohydrate, 10 g fat, no cholesterol, 325 mg sodium and 6 g dietary fiber each (125 percent calories from fat).

Berry-banana shortcakes

- 1/4 cup flour
- 1/4 cup original toasted or honey crunch wheat germ
- 2 tsp. sugar
- 1 tsp. baking powder
- 1/4 tsp. cinnamon
- 2 tsp. margarine
- 1/2 cup mashed ripe banana
- 3 tsp. skim milk
- 1 egg white, slightly beaten
- 2 1/2 cups fresh or frozen mixed berries (strawberries, raspberries, blueberries)
- 1/4 cup low-fat vanilla yogurt

Lightly spray baking sheet with nonstick cooking spray.

Combine flour, wheat germ, sugar, baking powder and cinnamon. Cut in margarine with pastry blender or fork until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Add combined banana, milk and egg white. Stir just until dry ingredients are moistened.

Drop by heaping tablespoonful in 8 mounds on prepared baking sheet. Bake in 400° oven 10 to 12 minutes until light golden brown. Cool slightly.

To serve, top each shortcake with 1/4 cup berry mixture and 1 tablespoon yogurt.

Makes 4 servings.

To save in freezer: Bliscuit portion of shortcakes can be frozen for later use. To reheat, microwave 2 biscuits on high power 45 seconds or until slightly warm. Fill and top with fruit and yogurt as directed.

Makes 4 servings; 360 calories, 10 g protein, 64 g carbohydrate, 8 g fat, no cholesterol, 425 mg sodium and 11 g dietary fiber each (20 percent calories from fat).

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Turkey can be cooked while cook watches clock

Turkey tastes good all year long. While a whole bird or a whole breast may be the cut preferred when there is time to prepare it in the oven or on the grill, parts of the bird are just as good as the sum when it comes to time-conscious eaters most of the year.

Many cooks use the breast portion because of its low fat content. Supermarkets often offer the most tender part of the breast as a "tenderloin." It cooks quickly, so take care not to overcook it.

Turkey Medallions Piccata are packed full of flavor with garlic, lemon juice and capers blended to produce a tantalizing dish with little effort. It can be made in minutes and is elegant enough for company.

Other variations are Tuscan Turkey Medallions, made with Mediterranean flavors and served on colorful fettuccine, and Apple-Topped Medallions with the tangy flavor of orange juice, cranberry sauce and marmalade.

Quick Quisine

Turkey medallions piccata

- 1 lb. turkey tenderloins, cut in ¼ inch medallions
- Salt and pepper
- 1 large clove garlic, crushed
- 1 tsp. olive oil
- 1 tsp. margarine
- 1 tbsp. lemon juice
- 4 tsp. capers, drained

Lightly sprinkle one side of each turkey medallion with salt and pepper.

In large nonstick skillet over medium-high heat, sauté turkey and garlic in oil and margarine about 1½ minutes per side, turning over each medallion when edges have turned from pink to white. Continue cooking turkey until 160° is reached and centers of medallions are no longer pink.

Remove skillet from heat. Pour

lemon juice over turkey. Sprinkle capers over top. Serve immediately.

Makes 4 servings; 150 calories, 27 g protein, 4 g fat, 1 g carbohydrate, 162 mg sodium and 70 mg cholesterol each.

Apple-topped turkey medallions

- 1 lb. turkey tenderloins, cut in ¼ inch medallions
- Salt and pepper
- 1 large clove garlic, crushed
- 1 tsp. olive oil
- 1 tsp. margarine
- ½ cup peeled, diced apple
- ½ cup orange juice
- 2 tbsp. jellied cranberry sauce
- 4 tsp. orange marmalade

Lightly sprinkle one side of each turkey medallion with salt and pepper.

In large nonstick skillet over medium-high heat, sauté turkey and garlic in oil and margarine about 1½ minutes per side, turning each medallion over when edges have turned from pink to white. Continue cooking turkey

until 160° is reached and centers of medallions are no longer pink. Remove turkey from skillet.

In same skillet over medium heat, combine apple, orange juice, cranberry sauce and marmalade. Cook until sauce is hot and apple is tender. Spoon sauce over medallions.

Makes 4 servings; 206 calories, 27 g protein, 4 g fat, 15 g carbohydrate, 92 mg sodium and 70 mg cholesterol each.

Tuscan turkey medallions

- 1 lb. turkey tenderloins, cut in ¼ inch medallions
- Salt and pepper
- 1 large clove garlic, minced
- 2 tsp. olive oil
- ¼ lb. cherry tomatoes, halved
- 2 tsp. lemon juice
- ¼ tsp. oregano
- ¼ tsp. basil
- 2 tbsp. parmesan cheese

Cooked spinach fettuccine, if desired

Lightly sprinkle one side of

each turkey medallion with salt and pepper.

In large nonstick skillet over medium-high heat, sauté medallions and garlic in oil about 1½ minutes per side, turning each medallion over when edges have turned from pink to white. Continue cooking turkey until 160° is

reached and centers of turkey are no longer pink.

Add tomatoes, turning them just to heat slightly. Do not overcook. Remove skillet from heat. Add lemon juice, oregano and basil.

To serve, place medallions over fettuccine. Sprinkle with parmesan cheese.

Recipes

Green 'n orange salad

- 2 cans (11 oz. each) mandarin oranges, drained
- 4 to 6 cups mixed salad greens
- 1 small red onion, peeled, thinly sliced
- 5 tbsp. extra-virgin olive oil
- 1½ tbsp. wine vinegar (sherry if possible)
- 2 tbsp. crushed or grated blanched almonds
- 2 tsp. strawberry or raspberry jam
- Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
- 1 tsp. chopped fresh mint, if desired

In small bowl, whisk together oil, vinegar, almonds, jam, salt, pepper and mint.

Toss together oranges, salad greens and onion.

Arrange greens mixture on individual salad plates. Spoon dressing.

Makes 4 servings.

Hot German pasta salad

- 2 cups (8 oz.) uncooked shell or elbow macaroni
- 6 slices bacon
- ½ cup chopped onion
- 1 tbsp. flour
- 1 tsp. sugar
- 1 tsp. salt
- ½ tsp. celery seed
- Pinch pepper
- ½ cup cider vinegar
- ¼ cup water

Cook macaroni according to package directions. Drain well.

Fry bacon in skillet until crisp. Drain on paper towels. Drain all but 2 tablespoons drippings.

Cook and stir onion into bacon fat until tender but not browned. Stir in flour, sugar, salt, celery seed and pepper. Cook over low heat until mixture begins to boil.

Remove from heat. Stir in vinegar and water. Return to medium heat. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture comes to boil. Boil and stir 1 minute. Remove from heat.

Crumble bacon. Add with warm macaroni to hot dressing. Cook, stirring gently, until macaroni is coated and heated through.

Makes 4 to 6 servings.

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Reheat barbecue with microwave

By Kathy Hanewinkel
Home economist

Murphy's Law seems to kick in regularly when guests are coming for barbecue. Disasters run from a drenching rain to a lack of charcoal or lighter fluid, with real emergencies thrown in on the side.

After trying to barbecue in the garage—and that almost burns down—what can you do? Two alternatives are switching the menu to fried chicken or passing off a restaurant's ribs as your own. The easiest path to follow is to let the microwave oven share the bow when applause comes for steaks, poultry or seafood done in delicious style.

The food can be prepared early, then reheated in the microwave. Another way to use the microwave is for the cooking, so rain, hail, wind or heat does not interfere. For smoked flavor, add a dash of liquid smoke.

Barbecued and smoked foods can be hazardous to your health. Not only are the smoke and fumes bad for the lungs, but the black crusty residue and areas where flames came into contact with the food have been found in studies to be carcinogenic.

Microwaved food, however, is not carcinogenic. In fact, it can cook quickly and retain more nutrients, so try microwaving your next barbecue.

Braised and

barbecued spare ribs
microwave-style

2½ to 3½ lb. beef or pork spare ribs, cut in pieces of 2 to 3 lbs each

Over the Waves

- 1 onion, thinly sliced
- 1 cup water
- 1 tsp. lemon juice or vinegar
- ½ tsp. basil
- ½ tsp. tarragon
- Pepper to taste
- 1 cup barbecue sauce
- Salt to taste

Arrange ribs in 13-by-9-inch dish, keeping in single layer as much as possible. Spread with onion. Sprinkle with water and lemon juice. Sprinkle with basil, tarragon and pepper.

Cover tightly with lid or plastic wrap. I also cover it with aluminum foil, avoiding it touching the sides of the oven, so the meat cooks from the bottom and sides only. Microwave on high power 5 minutes.

Turn and rearrange meat. Microwave, covered, at medium (50 percent) power 35 to 50 minutes, turning and rearranging every 15 minutes, until meat is cooked and tender. If ribs are less meaty, check for doneness after 20 to 25 minutes.

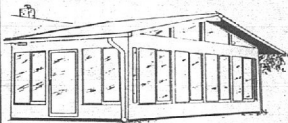
Drain liquid. Add barbecue sauce. Microwave on medium (50 percent) power 5 minutes. Let stand 5 minutes before serving. Makes 4 servings.

If you have any questions or comments about microwave cooking, address them to: Over the Waves, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, Mo. 63131.

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Community calendar

Our event calendar also includes entries for community groups and their normal meeting days. Such groups meet on the first Monday of the month, the first Tuesday of the month, etc. Readers are encouraged to call these groups if holidays or other days pose uncertainty. Corrections, additions and deletions of information are encouraged, and new entries may be added at anytime by calling the newsroom at 876-2000. This calendar runs in every Wednesday's Journal.

Wednesday, May 27

Parents Without Partners Chapter 476, Disabled American Veterans Hall, 1417 19th St., 7 p.m.; 877-5006 or 931-3877

Every Wednesday

Pulmonary Support Group, for persons with diagnosed lung condition, 11 a.m. to noon in 4-Doc's Solarium, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 788-3019.
Alcoholics Anonymous, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.
Parents Anonymous Group, meets 6 to 8 p.m. For information on where meeting will be held please call Diane Larson at 451-2000 or Elaine Landolt, 462-2714.
Wal-Mart in Granite City, has Bingo every Wednesday for Senior Citizens from 8 to 9 a.m.

Thursday, May 28

Venue Park District, 6:30 p.m., Venice Recreation Center, 451-7201.

Every Thursday

Chouteau Township Senior Citizens, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Social Center, 906 Thorngate Drive, Mitchell.
Wal-Mart Senior Citizens, bingo, 8 to 9 a.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.
Alcoholics Anonymous, 11 a.m., Unity Chapel, Stratford and Village Lane, Granite City, 876-8467.
Al-Anon, 9:30 a.m., St. Elizabeth Church, quilting room, 2300 Pontoon Road, 692-8078.
Al-Anon, 8 p.m., St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Wiesman Room, first floor (babysitter available), Granite City, 692-8078.
Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m. at First Christian Church, 2415 N. 89th St., Caseyville. New meeting, Big book Study. For information call 1 (314) 638-7821.

Every Friday

Alcoholics Anonymous, noon and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.
St. Elizabeth Catholic Church, 2300 Pontoon Road will hold its fish fry every Friday during Lent. Serving new Icelandic cod fish, catfish, jacks, dinners and sandwiches.

Saturday, May 30

Edwardsville Kennel Club, will hold its Spring All Breed Dog Show and Obedience Trial from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Bob Gueller Soccer Field at Southern Illinois University in Edwardsville. For information, call 656-4771.
Spelling Bee, 9:12 McCarruth Blvd., Alton for Seniors, 60 years and older. First prize \$100; winner goes to State Competition at Illinois State Fair in August; State winner competes in Anaheim, Calif. in May, 1993. California travel expenses will be paid by National Council on Aging (NCOA).

Every Saturday

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.
Al-Anon Adult Children, 10 a.m. Suburban Baptist Church, Maryville Road and St. Clair Ave. (babysitter available), 692-8078.

Every Sunday

Alcoholics Anonymous, 1:30 p.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.
Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Pas-

cal Hall, Main Floor, Granite City, 876-8467.

Overeaters Anonymous, meets every Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Wiesman Room at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City.

Monday, June 1

Disabled American Veterans Chapter 53 Auxiliary, 1417 19th St., Granite City, 876-7816, 8 p.m.
Quad City Youth Fellowship Adult Board, 2257 Cleveland Ave., 7 p.m., 931-3480 or 877-4849.
Camera Explorer's Club, Hartford Public Library, 143 W. Hawthorne St., 7 p.m., contact Beverly Zager, 254-9394.

The Revival Outreach Center, presents "Coffee with the Parson" at 10 a.m. Come relax and chat with A. V. Peavy over free coffee and refreshments. The ROC is located at 2100 Cleveland, Granite City. For more information, call the ROC at 452-3007.

Every Monday

Alcoholics Anonymous, noon and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.
Al-Anon, 9:30 a.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 692-8078.
TOPS 2048, 6 p.m., Mel Price Support Center in Granite City; 876-2124 or 931-5655.
TOPS 11, 6:45 p.m., Anchorage Recreation Center, 2902 Edwards St., Granite City, 452-6102. Welcome men and women

Tuesday, June 2

Elkettes, Granite City Lodge 1063, Maryville Road, 931-3557, 7 p.m.
Granite City Unit, Madison County Homemakers Extension Association, noon, Nameoki Presbyterian Church, 1700 Pontoon Road; call 877-6491 or 876-7026.
Trio Unit, Madison County Homemakers Extension Association, noon, Hope Lutheran Church, 3715 Wabash Ave., Granite City.
Pontoon Beach Library Board,

Pontoon Beach Village Hall, 3910 Highway 111, 6:30 p.m.

Alliance for the Mentally Ill of Madison County, (AIM) meets 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the President's Room at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City. For information call 798-3504.

Every Tuesday

TOPS 1699, 6:45 p.m. at the Anchorage Recreation Center, 2909 Edwards St; call 931-6522 or 797-4562.
Alcoholics Anonymous, 8:30 a.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Alcoholics Anonymous (women only), 8 p.m., Presbyterian Church, Mitchell, 876-8467.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., St. John United Church, 2391 Nameoki, Granite City, 876-8467.
Al-Anon, 8 p.m., St. John United Church, 2391 Nameoki, Granite City, 692-8078.

Al-Anon, 8 p.m., Niedringhaus United Methodist Church cafeteria, 20th and Delmar, Granite City (babysitter available), 692-8078.
Alateen Program for teen-agers, 12 to 17 years, meets at 8 p.m. at Niedringhaus United Methodist Church, 20th and Delmar. For more information call 877-4555.

INGROWN NAILS?

If you are plagued by the presence of ingrown nails, you know they can be quite painful. The problem also represents an impending infection with related complications. Relief may be obtained by a brief in-office procedure. In most cases work is resumed without interruption. Feel free to call the specialists of The Foot Health Centers for details.

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Journal tour to spend two nights in historic Boston

Boston, the capital of Massachusetts, is one of the main stops on the Journals Grand New England Fall Foliage Tour this fall.

Boston is a symbol of much that has gone into the development of the American consciousness. As the spiritual capital of

the New England states, as the nation's closest link to its European heritage, as the progenitor of the American Revolution and as the earliest center of American culture, Boston has influenced the country for nearly three centuries.

Boston was settled in 1630 by

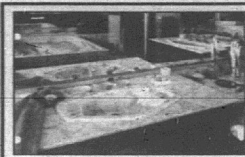
Puritan Englishmen of the Massachusetts Bay Company, who, for religious reasons, put the Atlantic Ocean between themselves and the Church of England.

People moved freely between New England and the homeland, and close ties of family and trade linked Boston and London. By the end of the 17th century, Boston's fleet of seagoing vessels was exceeded only by those of London and Bristol, England.

After the passage of the Stamp Act in 1765, disaffection grew, and the governor's house in Boston was stormed and gutted. The Boston Massacre of 1770, in which British troops fired upon

and killed civilian hecklers, and the Boston Tea Party of 1773, were key incidents in measuring popular sentiment to the Revolution.

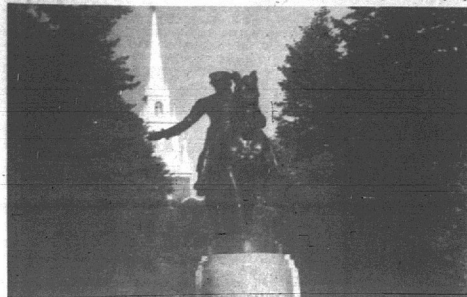
Journal tour members will spend two nights in this historic city as part of the Grand New England Fall Foliage Tours. Operated and arranged by Tauck Tours and Tenholder Travel the tours visit six New England states and the Province of Quebec during the height of the fall color season. For information, reservations and a complete itinerary, contact the Tour Coordinator at Tenholder Travel at 800-333-5910 in St. Louis.



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The steeple of the Old North Church looms behind the statue of Paul Revere in Boston.



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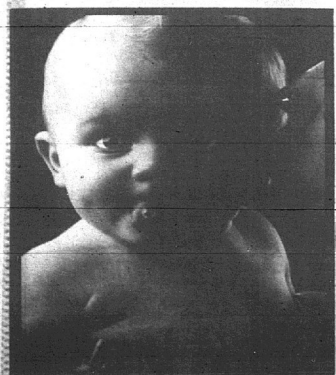
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(located in Westfield Plaza with Venture and Phor-Mor)
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ST. CHARLES - Cave Springs Exit off I-70 next to Target. (314) 947-7148. BRIDGETON - McKelvey Rd. at St. Charles Rock Rd. next to Target. (314) 298-7667. NORTH COUNTY - 11015 Old Jollys Ferry Rd. at I-270 next to Target. (314) 355-8334. ST. LOUIS - Christy and South Kingshighway, next to Venture's. (314) 351-4010. BALLWIN - 15001 Manchester Rd. off Holloway Rd. next to Target & Marshall's. (314) 255-8777. KIRKWOOD - 1135 Kirkwood Rd. (S. Lindbergh Blvd.) N. of Hwy. 44. (314) 821-8866. LINCOLN Hwy. across from Burlington Coat Factory. (618) 397-1251. OVERLAND - Page Ave. & I-170, next to Venture's. (314) 428-5155. Pet Care Center not available at the Shrewsbury store.

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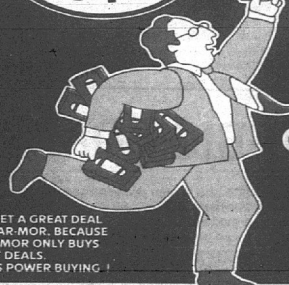
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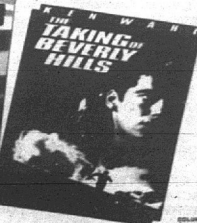
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May 28 - May 31, 1992

Thousands of spectacular items are yours for the bidding during THE 1991 SPRING AUCTION, KETC's four-day on-air extravaganza. Merchants from the St. Louis Metropolitan Region and surrounding areas have donated a wide variety of merchandise to the exciting event which will be broadcast live on KETC/9 from Thursday, May 28 through Sunday, May 31. No matter what you're in the market for or what your interests are, THE CHANNEL 9 TV AUCTION has something for you. So tune in, get your phone, note pad and pencil ready and support your public TV station.

AUCTION PHONES:

To Bid.....(314) 726-4000
For Information.....(314) 726-9669
Special Board and Showcase.....(314) 726-5106
Hearing Impaired.....(314) 726-7681

HOW THE AUCTION WORKS

All you need is a television set, a pencil and paper and a telephone. Then you're ready to follow these simple rules. Call the Auction line and give your name, phone number and the item you are bidding on, as well as your best bid. Keep watching and within a few minutes, we'll recap the current high bids. If someone has out bid you, move fast. You can still be the successful bidder with an increased bid. Wait



and see...after bidding has closed on an item, the high bid will be announced on air. If you think you may be the high bidder, wait until it has been confirmed by a phone call to you from one of our volunteers. You aren't guaranteed an item unless you have been confirmed by phone. Sometimes identical bids are received, but only the first caller will receive the item. If you are the high bidder on a gift certificate, you may pay for it using Master Card, Visa or Discover, and we'll be happy to mail the certificate to you. Other items must be picked up at the Channel 9 Auction Warehouse at the corner of Big Bend and Millbrook (Forest Park Parkway) within 24 hours of your high bid confirmation. Pick up and pay will be open until 10:00 p.m. nightly. This catalog contains a sampling of the many great items (merchant total donation - approximately \$200 and up) available during this year's auction.

AUCTION DATES AND TIMES

Thursday, May 28..... 12:30 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Friday, May 29..... 7:00 p.m. to Midnight
Saturday, May 30..... 12:30 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Sunday, May 31..... 8:00 p.m. to Midnight
SHOWCASE AUCTION
Saturday, June 13..... Noon to 11:00 p.m.
Saturday, June 13..... 7:00 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

~ BORDERED RUG ANDRES CARPET	\$1542
~ RUBY BRACELET ANONYMOUS	\$1800
~ PEARL NECKLACE ANONYMOUS	\$1500
~ ASPEN RENTAL ANONYMOUS	\$1850
~ MODEL MERCEDES BENZ ANONYMOUS	Priceless
~ DIAMOND NECKLACE ROBERT BEINS JEWELERS	\$1995
~ HOUSE PAINTING CUSTOM PAINTING BY ROGER DOUEK	\$1500
~ ORIGINAL ART GOMES GALLERY-SOUTHWESTERN ART	\$1650
~ FLORIDA RESORT INDIAN RIVER PLANTATION & MARINA	2 @ \$800
~ DONNYBROOK SET CHAIRS KETC - DONNYBROOK	Priceless
~ SOFTWARE PACKAGE LOTUS DEVELOPMENT CORP.	\$1585

The Special Board

Items valued between \$1500 and \$2999 will be on the Special Board. The video presentations for these items will be shown throughout the Auction and the items will be sold beginning Saturday, May 30th. Call (314) 726-5106 for information or to bid.

~ WHIRLPOOL MARBLE TUB MARBLE DESIGNS, INC.	\$1535
~ ORIENTAL AREA RUG MARC FLOOR COVERINGS	\$1599
~ ORIGINAL ARTWORK MARIANIST ART GALLERY	\$1850
~ BUD GO-CART	\$1720
~ BUD NASCAR CART	\$2300
~ BUD INDY CAR ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC.	\$2200

~ 6-GRAVE LOT MEMORIAL PARK	\$2640
~ DELUXE SPEAKERS MUSIC FOR PLEASURE	\$1599
~ RESORT NORTH PORT AT THE LAKE	\$1508
~ WALL PIECE PABLO GUEZ	\$1500
~ VIRGIN ISLAND VACATION POINT PLEASANT RESORT	2 @ \$1100
~ AD SPACE ST. LOUIS COMPUTING NEWSPAPER	\$1541
~ VACATION SAN DIEGO CONVENTION & VISITORS CTR.	\$1616
~ SOFTWARE PACKAGE SOFTWARE TO GO	\$1500
~ LSAT COURSE STANLEY H. KAPLAN EDUCATIONAL CENTER, LTD.	2 @ \$750
~ KEYBOARD YAMAHA CORPORATION OF AMERICA	\$1895

Showcase

Showcase items are valued in excess of \$3000. Video presentations of these items will be aired throughout the four days of the Spring Auction and they will be sold Saturday, June 13th. Call (314) 726-5106 for additional information or to bid.

~ RESORT PROPERTY ANONYMOUS	\$4000
~ OIL ON CANVAS BRIGGS FINE ART	\$4000
~ TUITION PACKAGE BROADCAST CENTER	\$5400
~ CERTIFICATE FOR FURNITURE CAROL HOUSE FURNITURE	\$3000
~ DISNEY FOR 4 DISNEY WORLD/BUENA VISTA	\$3190
~ EXECUTIVE OFFICE HCBL WARSON PARTNERS, EXECUTIVE SUITE SERVICES & MC GUIRE FURNITURE RENTAL CO.	\$5184
~ CERAMIC WALL PANEL NEIL M. KRUEL	\$6000
~ INFORMATION SERVICES CONSULTATION PRC INC.	\$5000
~ OIL PORTRAIT RICK BAYERS PORTRAITS IN OIL	\$4000
~ AD PACKAGE ST. LOUIS BUSINESS JOURNAL	\$3860
~ ANYWHERE-IN-THE-WORLD TICKETS TENHOLDER TRAVEL	\$5000

VIDEO BIG BOARD

Items valued between \$1000 and \$1499 are featured on the Video Big Board. Watch for these special one-day only video presentations. To bid, call the regular auction number, 726-4000.

~ EYECARE PACKAGE ALBERT ALOE OPTICAL & DR. STEVEN GOLDBERG	\$1000
~ GAS BBQ GRILL ALTERNATIVE GAS GRILL & FIRESIDE SHOP	\$1104
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Spinal Tap members return to their true calling — playing music

By Alan Sculley
Correspondent

The last time Spinal Tap graced the world's concert stages, it was an event audiences won't soon forget — no matter how much the band wishes otherwise.

The epic, ill-fated tour was captured on film in the now legendary movie, "This Is Spinal Tap." But those who thought the Tap went up in smoke when drummer Mick Shrimpton suddenly exploded on stage during the tour's final concert — he was the 12th Tap drummer to meet some sort of bizarre demise — are in for a surprise.

As guitarist/singer/songwriter Nigel Tufnel declared in a recent interview, the Tap is back and ready to prove that "This Is Spinal Tap" did not capture the true essence of Tap.

"Well, we call it the hatchet-job-umentary because it shows one side of a disastrous tour, but it didn't show any of the good, positive bits," Tufnel said. "You know, it shows us not finding the stage in a venue, but obviously you do in the film see us playing, so at some point we did find the stage. And it's just looking at the dark side of things. It made us out to look like buffoons a bit."

With the group's recent comeback album, "Break Like The Wind," blowing its way up the music charts, Spinal Tap is hitting the road to prove that not only can its members find any concert stage they're paid to play upon, they can find their way off stage after the show as well.

If Tufnel seems a bit uncertain about the current Tap tour, one can hardly blame him. The untimely demise of Mick Shrimpton clearly left the three surviving members — Tufnel, guitarist/singer David St. Hubbins and bassist Derek Smalls — shaken and seeking less hazardous work.

But fate eventually returned

these master musicians to their true calling as Spinal Tap, when they met again two years ago at the funeral of their manager Ian Faith.

"He'd cheated us so much that when he did finally die, we were so pleased and relieved, that that was the sort of common denominator that brought us

together," Tufnel said. "We were able to celebrate, literally, at the funeral."

Soon the reunion was official and The Tap entered the studio with a gaggle of top producers — including Steve Lukather, T Bone Burnett and Dave Jerden — and a cadre of top guest musicians.

Such guitar heroes as Jeff Beck, Joe Satriani and Slash (of Guns N' Roses) join forces on "Break Like The Wind's" monstrous title track, while the inimitable Cher duets with St. Hubbins on the made-for-radio power ballad "Just Begin Again."

As usual for The Tap, the album has not been without controversy. The initial single, "Bitch School," sparked angry responses from women's groups — the band members insist the song is about dog training — but the outcry didn't slow the momentum of "Break Like The Wind."

The demand for a tour was obvious, so with new drummer Ric Shrimpton taking his late twin brother's place, Spinal Tap is ready to satisfy its fans — barring mishaps.

Tufnel said Shrimpton is enjoying his new job and shows no concern over the fates of his predecessors. "I've said this before, that drummers just aren't that intelligent," Tufnel said. "And so they don't really have an overview of what's gone on."

As the group begins the live dates, there are, however, nagging rumors that claim the band members are really just actors portraying rock stars.

Some reports claim Tufnel and Smalls are former "Saturday Night Live" cast members

Christopher Guest and Harry Shearer respectively, and St. Hubbins is Michael McKean (the Lenny of Lenny and Squiggy on "Laverne and Shirley").

Whatever, the bottom line is

Spinal Tap is back, and rock 'n' roll will never be safe again. Spinal Tap headlines KSHE radio's "Rock and Flick" show May 24 at Riverport Amphitheatre.



The members of Spinal Tap are, from left, Derek Smalls, David St. Hubbins and Nigel Tufnel.

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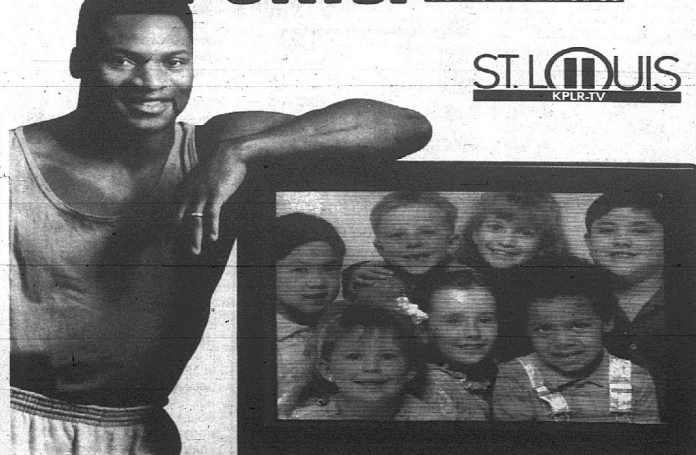
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KSDK's 'Welfare' series was well-balanced

By Ian MacBryde
Correspondent

KSDK-TV (Channel 5) reporter John Noel did his bit a couple of weeks ago to dispel the notion that there is nothing much of any consequence on local television.

His five-part series "Welfare: Need or Greed?" turned out to be an even-handed look at some of the more vexing problems of the welfare system which spends billions of taxpayer dollars annually and serves millions of Americans.

The series included a wealth of facts about the programs that we cover with the term "welfare," which generally includes Aid to Families With Dependent Children and food stamps. According to Noel, the series was designed to "take a look at the system and squeeze into the series as much information as possible."

The well-balanced presentation included interviews with recipients of the programs, government officials — including Missouri Gov. John Ashcroft — and an author whose radical proposal is to do away with welfare because "those people can find jobs. The jobs are out there."

Much of the information in the series was not new. It pointed out that, contrary to the widely held assumption that typical welfare recipients are black and

urban, the majority are white and rural.

Nevertheless, one of the more startling segments dealt with a "food stamp black market" which apparently operates in north St. Louis, in which stamps can be used to buy just about anything — even, according to Noel, to participate in an investment club.

The series also pointed out that many recipients of public assistance might take jobs if they would not be forced to give up health coverage under Medicaid.

One-time St. Louis television reporter Molly McKittrick has turned author. McKittrick, who may be remembered as part of the hard-nosed bunch of news people who rescued KTVI-TV (Channel 2) from obscurity in the early 1980s, has produced a novel called *The Medium is Murder*. The book is apparently a murder mystery, according to an interview on KMOX-AM.

But it also is described as "about St. Louis news in the '80s," a description which leaves some of us holding our breath. McKittrick, incidentally, has written two other novels which apparently continue some of the characters in the first book. She said a movie was made in Japan based on *The*

Medium is Murder. More breath-holding.

Incidentally, the KTVI newsroom also gave rise to Kathryn Pratt, a medical reporter to serve a tour of duty there shortly after McKittrick had left. Pratt, as discerning viewers will recall, had credit as executive producer on the unfortunately short-lived "WIOU."

Second anniversary Speaking of "The Morning Meeting," which provides KMOX

listeners chatter, whimsy, and, most important of all, iconoclasm from 8:30 to 11 a.m. Monday through Friday, the program recently hit its second anniversary. Kevin Horrigan and Charles Brennan provide a refreshing, if gentle, challenge to the establishment — well, some of it anyway — that we all need to hear once in awhile. Happy birthday, guys.

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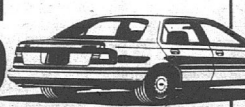
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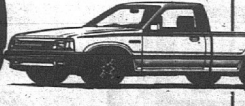
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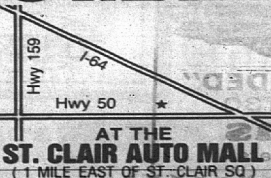
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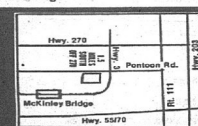
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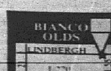
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Dark Blue with Linco-Style Vinyl Roof, 22,xxx Miles.	Loaded, Pow. Windows, 6-Way Seats and More.	Auto/Air/Only 38,000 Miles	1 Owner/Low Miles	Loaded, Leather, Cabriolet Roof, 23xxx Miles	Loaded, Extra Clean!	Auto/Air/Low Miles/Supper Gas Mileage	Auto/Air	Loaded, Inc. P.W., Windows, 4-Way Seat	4 Dr., Perfect for School	4 Dr., 1 Speed, 80,000 Miles	4 Dr., 1 Speed, 80,000 Miles
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NOW \$5,995	NOW \$5,995	NOW \$4,560	NOW \$4,975	NOW \$17,995	NOW \$5,995	NOW \$4,450	NOW \$5,465	NOW \$5,895	NOW \$3,495	NOW \$6,450	NOW \$6,495

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91 Beretta Cpe \$8800	90 Caprice Classic \$9200	87 Toronado Brougham \$9900	88 Royale Sedan \$6000	91 Mazda B2200 \$8500
91 Beretta Coupe \$9400	90 Lumina Euro Sedan \$9900	84 Celebrity S/W \$2900	89 Pontiac 6000LE \$7200	87 Dodge Caravan \$7500
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1990 MAZDA 626 DX 3-Door, AM/FM Cass., Air, Power Windows, Locks & Central ST. CLAIR AUTO MALL 624-CARS	1991 MAZDA RX7 3-Door, AM/FM Cass., Air, Power Windows, Locks & Central ST. CLAIR AUTO MALL 624-CARS	1989 HYUNDAI EXCEL GL 3-Door, Auto, Air, AC, 4-Door, AM/FM Cass. ST. CLAIR AUTO MALL 624-CARS
1990 GEO PRIZM 4-Door, AM/FM Cass., Air, Power Windows, Locks & Central ST. CLAIR AUTO MALL 624-CARS	1990 MAZDA Mx6 4-Door, AM/FM Cass., Air, Power Windows, Locks & Central ST. CLAIR AUTO MALL 624-CARS	1987 MAZDA B2200 LX Crossover, AM/FM Cass., Air, Power Windows, Locks & Central ST. CLAIR AUTO MALL 624-CARS
1985 GMC VANDURA CONV. 4-Door, AM/FM Cass., Air, Power Windows, Locks & Central ST. CLAIR AUTO MALL 624-CARS	1987 TOYOTA SUPRA TURBO 4-Door, V-6, Air, Power Windows, Locks & Central ST. CLAIR AUTO MALL 624-CARS	1991 CHEVY S-10 TAHOE 4-Door, AM/FM Cass., Air, Power Windows, Locks & Central ST. CLAIR AUTO MALL 624-CARS

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92 LOYALE WAGON 4x4 AIR, PW, P.S., STEREO AND MUCH MORE ONLY \$10,999	92 LEGACY 4 DR. L+ S.P., AIR, PW, P.S., DEFROST & MUCH MORE ONLY \$10,999	

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- Profit sharing

Our compensation program consists of a base salary, with a guaranteed minimum total compensation, plus a weekly commission.

We have several career opportunities available in this area. For consideration, apply in person at Huck's Food and Fuel Stores, 5721 North Illinois Street in Belleville or 1200 Madison in Madison.

**WANTED:
DIRECT CARE
STAFF
• LPN's**

Beverly Form, a Major Metro-East ICB/
and ISO facility, is now seeking qualified
and highly motivated personnel to
join our exciting, growing organization
and our new units. Applicants
must possess a relevant nursing background,
resident care, high energy level,
patience and the desire to learn.

Must possess necessary education. A
clear police record and a favorable
work history to be plus. Interviews,
resumes held in confidence. Send resume
to:

Beverly Form
6301 Humbert Rd.
Graftyville, IL 62035
ATTN: Personnel

OR:
Apply at Beverly Form
Personnel Department
1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Monday through Friday
Equal Opportunity Employer

**Medicaid Health
Care**

330

**Medicaid Health
Care**

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RN/LPN

HSD is looking for a RN/LPN to join our team providing
Hospice home care in Edwardsville and the surrounding areas.
This is a Part time

- Monday - Friday days of paid on-call rotation
- Benefits package available
- Mileage reimbursement

Send resume and salary requirement to Hospice of Southern
Illinois, Inc. 330 South Illinois Street, Belleville, IL 62220
Attention: Personnel

OSPICE
of Southern Illinois Inc.

**Two Choice Positions
LPN's/HR**

Abertson Clinic looking for
nurses to work Tuesdays, Wednesdays and
Saturdays on permanent basis. Receive ongoing
training and be part of a clinical team. We're looking
for someone who has excellent communication
skills and a strong desire to learn. Position
requires a stimulating work environment.
If interested to P.O. Box
1354, Granite City, IL 62040.
Call Evette at 651-6732

**Would you like to make
beds, pass water, serve
break trays and more for
the elderly?**

**If so, contact Marsha
Bentley at Judy Gossin at
539-5656**

Mon.-Fri., 8AM-4PM

L.P.N.'s
Wanted
Available for Midweek Shift
1 P.M. for 9:30-2:00pm
EVEN WEEKEND

1 L.P.N.
\$pm-8:30pm -
Every Other Weekend
& P.N.

Bentley's include
hospitalization insurance,
paid vacation, paid
days, pleasant working
conditions.

CALL 539-5856
MON.-FRI. 8AM-4PM

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CERTIFIED LICENSED
RN'S LPN'S & CNA'S
Immediate Job
Openings**

- Great Pay
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- Bonuses
- Vacation Pay

**Now Hiring
ALL STAFF
NURSING, INC.**
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Medical/Health

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MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST

Seeking qualified and experienced transcriptionists for medical transcription. Excellent benefits, flexible hours, and growth opportunities. Apply to: **Medical Transcription Services, Inc.**, 1000 N. Main St., Suite 200, Granite City, IL 62040. Phone: (618) 271-1234.

PERSONNEL

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Seeking experienced personnel for various positions. Contact: **Personnel Services, Inc.**, 1234 E. Main St., Granite City, IL 62040. Phone: (618) 271-5678.

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Infant sitter wanted. **FREE 24 Hour Recording**. Phone: (618) 271-9010.

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Remodeling

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DAVE'S HOME REPAIR and remodeling. Free estimates. Phone: (618) 271-1234.

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AIR CONDITIONERS cleaned and serviced. Phone: (618) 271-5678.

Low Cost Heating & Cooling

7 Days A Week

Service Till Midnight. **451-2552**

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Wanted to Buy 2630
WANTED TO BUY: 2-3 bed single family homes, electric ranges, air conditioning, working or non-working, all types of homes, all areas. Also any other items of value. Call anytime. We buy and sell used goods. Call 878-2727. Buys Furniture.

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OPEN HOUSE EVERY SAT. AND SUN. 12-4
10 YRS. FREE GOLF AT THE LEGACY. LOVELY 4 BR. RANCH OVERLOOKING THE 12TH GREEN. #58 RAE'S CREEK DRIVE. PRICED AT \$149,500.
HOST: BILL GAUMER 931-3682
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Belleville & Vicinity 2305 Belleville & Vicinity 2305

COMPLETE OUT REAR. This 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home is almost like new construction without the high price. Buy now or rent. Call for more information. Call 397-7181.
A MUST SEE. This 3 bedroom home in a desirable area. Call for more information. Call 397-7181.
GREAT INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY. 2 story brick home with good income. Call for more information. Call 397-7181.

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FOR SALE 3401 LYDIA LANE
EXECUTIVE LITTLE HOME. Beautiful 2 bedroom, large living room, beamed ceiling in family room, dining room, 4 bedrooms, 2 complete kitchens (1 in lower level with iron-are appliances and Schmidt cook, tile bathroom, full bath and dishwasher, 3 baths, 2 master bedrooms, large master 2 car garage, interior, central vacuum, separate level entry, full wet bar, cabinets and bookcases, lower level includes beautiful fully finished laundry room with chute, newer high quality furnace. Outside includes beautiful fully finished yard with covered porch, finished workshop with electric. Forward \$1000.
BY APPOINTMENT ONLY CALL 877-8048

FLOOD REALTY 931-2600

NEW LISTING. Extra sharp 2 bedroom home on big lot. Edge of town location. Has full basement, attached garage, fenced yard and pool. Price has been reduced. \$114,900. Call 877-8048.
COMPLEX LOT IN PONTIAC. Downtown parking lot and 2 story brick commercial building on a busy corner. Located on 10th St. and 90th Street. Call for more information. Call 877-8048.
SUPER NICE HOUSE. Recently renovated. Two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room, new sun deck, central air, beautiful kitchen, much more. Under \$90,000!
FOR RENT: Office space available ranging from individual offices to office suites. Call for details and appointment.
Hours: Monday - Friday 9-7 - Weekends - By Appointment

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3 NEW SUBDIVISIONS
Select plans for the home of your dreams. Starting prices for homesites.
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Call For Details On Specials!
THREE BEDROOM BRICK
with large sun deck, Shopping Center. Fenced yard and full basement. Call for more information. Call 877-8048.
TWO HOMES FOR THE PRICE OF ONE!
One in Morris County, one in Essex County. Call for more information. Call 877-8048.
BUILD YOUR DREAM HOME
on edge of town, 3 bedrooms, utilities available. \$123,000. Call for more information. Call 877-8048.
NEWER THREE BEDROOM BRICK/RAILROAD
Maintenance free exterior, thermal windows, new roof, new furnace, new water heater, new kitchen, new bathroom, new garage, new driveway. Call for more information. Call 877-8048.
LOW MAINTENANCE RANCH
in excellent condition. Features 3 bedrooms, spacious family room, modern tile and stone, attached garage and more. Call for more information. Call 877-8048.
MULTI-FAMILY TO 12
units. Call for more information. Call 877-8048.
Unindependently Owned and Operated Member of Coldwell Banker Residential Affiliates, Inc.

Belleville - West 2305
SUNBELLY Reduced Price. 1000 sq. ft. 2 1/2 baths, new kitchen, new carpet, new paint. Call 877-8048.
Chokila 2315
BEAUTIFUL BRICK ranch, large lot, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, new kitchen, new carpet, new paint. Call 877-8048.
Collinsville 2325
3 BEDROOM, DOUBLE garage, large wooded lot, great location. Call 877-8048.
3 BEDROOM OLDER HOME
large lot, great location. Call 877-8048.
BY OWNER 2305
Fireplace, 2nd floor, large lot, great location. Call 877-8048.
BY OWNER'S bedroom ranch
1 1/2 baths, no basement. Call 877-8048.

Collinsville & Vicinity 2325
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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Corner lot, 150x100 ft. water and sewer. Asking \$15,000. Call 876-7800.

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NEW TROY DEVELOPMENT
2 acre wooded residential tract located on 3 acre apartment tract. Call for more information. Call 877-8048.
PROTECTIVE RESIDENTIAL RESTRICTIONS
Hillinois Power. \$15,000. \$27,000. \$15,000. \$27,000. \$15,000. \$27,000.
5% Cash Discount
\$500 rebate on only \$1000. Call for more information. Call 877-8048.
TRIO TREMENDOUS
Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, full bath, full basement. Call for more information. Call 877-8048.
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BY OWNER, excellent home, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, full bath, full basement. Call for more information. Call 877-8048.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
East Granite duplex, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, full bath, full basement. Call for more information. Call 877-8048.

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QUALITY BEACH HOMES
HWY 162 • PONTIAC BEACH
SPECIAL SALE
All New 1992 Models
All include Delivery • Setup • Central Air • Stove • Fridge • Dishwasher • Skirting
PRICES GOOD TO MAY 31, 1992
ON THESE IN STOCK UNITS:
14x60 2 BR/1 BATH \$14,900
14x70 3 BR/1 BATH \$14,900
14x70 2 BR/2 BATH \$15,900
14x70 2 BR/2 BATH \$17,900
14x72 2 BR/2 BATH \$19,500
(618) 797-6034
Apt. Exchange Inc. - Owner/Broker

PONTIAC PLAZA APARTMENTS
1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS AND 2 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 BATH TOWNHOUSE
Entrance 2600 Pontiac Road. Phone 931-5356
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Size You Want At A Price You Can Afford
NOW AVAILABLE
BEST LOCATION IN TOWN
1 Bedroom Garden Apartments \$285
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WANTED TO BUY: 2-3 bed single family homes, electric ranges, air conditioning, working or non-working, all types of homes, all areas. Also any other items of value. Call anytime. We buy and sell used goods. Call 878-2727. Buys Furniture.

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